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This is just the predicament we now find ourselves in Our advertising in the Star, coupled with the fact that we do just as we advertise to, has brought us not only a larger trade than we expected in the short time we have been located on the corner of Main and Center streets, but has also brought us a much more diversified demand as to styles and assortment than calculated upon In an endeavor to supply this demand we have exceeded the capacity of our store to hold goods Our store is now packed to its utmost capacity, which leaves no room for large invoices of goods now enroute and in the process of manufacture There is no way out of this but to SELL, even though the sales be made at the sacrifice of the profits, but in order to sell we must let people know that we are ready and anxious to sell, and that we will save them money on their purchases We are also logical enough to understand that it would be time and money thrown away to advertise with the purpose of attracting the patronage of the people of this vicinity or, that people will leave their accustomed places of trading to patronize us except we give them an extraordinary advantage in the price and quality of their purchases

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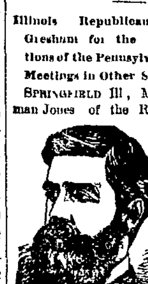
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SELECTING DELEGATES.

PROCEEDINGS OF A NUMBER OF STATE CONVENTIONS

Illinois Republicans Indorse Judge Gresham for the Presidency—Resolutions of the Pennsylvania Prohibitionists Meetings in Other States

SPRINGFIELD Ill, May 3—When Chairman Jones of the Republican state committee stood behind the speaker's desk in the house of representatives and rapped the Republican convention to order, the top of his hand nearly touched the canopy formed of American flags and supporting a bald eagle with spreading wings that comprised the entire decoration of the chamber The delegates were remarkably prompt in getting together and half an hour before the time named in the official call nearly every seat was occupied In the crowds that packed the galleries, the fairer sex many of them in brilliant costumes predominated and manifested a deep interest in the proceedings



W Q GRESHAM.

In calling the convention to order, Chairman Jones simply congratulated the delegates upon their coming together and introduced Rev F W Field of Crawford county, who delivered a short prayer In reporting the name of Congressman Payson for temporary chairman Mr Jones referred to the fact that since the last gathering of the Republicans of the state they had lost their great leader Gen Logan

The election of Congressman Payson was ratified and he was conducted to the chair He opened his remarks with a tribute to the memory of Gen Logan reminded his hearers that it was Illinois that had given Lincoln and Grant to the country and suggested amid loud applause that possibly in the coming campaign the voice of Illinois might be potent in determining who should lead the Republican hosts in the coming campaign

At the conclusion of Mr Payson's speech the convention took a recess until 3 o clock When the body assembled the temporary organization was made permanent, and it was decided that candidates should be placed in nomination without speechmaking A resolution was then submitted which caused some discussion commending the delegates to the National convention to give Judge Gresham their hearty support for the presidential nomination Motion to strike out the name of Gresham and insert that of Senator Cullom to send the document to the committee on resolutions, and to lay the whole matter on the table were all defeated after which the resolution was adopted almost unanimously

A resolution was then presented and adopted declaring full confidence in the wisdom, patriotism and integrity of Shelby M Cullom Nominations were then declared in order Joseph W Fifer was nominated for governor on the fourth ballot For lieutenant-governor Lyman B Ray was nominated on the second ballot I N Pierson was nominated for secretary of state C W Pavey was nominated for state auditor of public accounts, Charles Becker was nominated for state treasurer and George Hunt for attorney general Col. George W Davis, Senator C B Farwell, Horace S Clarke and W F Hadley were elected delegates-at-large, and W H Robinson and James M Smith electors at-large

The platform adopted is mainly an extended and severe arraignment of the Democratic party and President Cleveland's administration. It favors legislation in furtherance of the interests of the laboring classes, and approves past Republican legislation regulating the sale of liquors, declares the Democratic party, while professing attachment to state sovereignty and Home Rule, is ruthlessly denying both to the 600,000 American citizens of Dakota, fearing that the votes of that people may be cast for the Republican candidates at the coming election" The Mills bill is characterized as an attempt to destroy the American industry and labor, which if successful, would bring general disaster The resolutions conclude with a strong endorsement of Judge Gresham and a request to the delegates to the National convention to use all honorable means to secure his nomination for the presidency

Golden State Republicans.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 3—The resolutions adopted at last night's session of the Republican convention eulogize the services to the state of Senator Standford, denounce the Chinese treaty, demand the repeal and abrogation of all laws and treaties allowing Chinamen to land in this country, and the enactment of such laws as will speedily rid the country of those now here denounce the treaties suggested by the president and his secretary of state as mere trifling with the great question proclaim allegiance to the doctrine of protection. The resolutions indorse the action of the United States senate in its amendment to the so-called bond purchase bill, made in the interest of silver coinage, and denounce the action of the Democratic house of representatives in smoothering bills favoring the issue by the government of certificates for every dollar of silver deposited in its vaults, favor such legislation as will prevent the coming of Anarchists, Socialists, etc, into the country, demand strict enforcement of the foreign contract labor law, favor nonsectarian schools denounce the efforts now being made to alter the American protective system. The resolutions express regret at the refusal of James G Blaine to allow his name to be used as a candidate at the coming National convention and reiterate confidence in his integrity and eminent ability Creed Haymond and John F Swift, of San Francisco, Morris M Estee of Napa, and Henry T Gage, of Los Angeles, were selected delegates at large to the National convention

Pennsylvania Prohibitionists

HARRISBURG Pa, May 3—At a meeting of Prohibitionists last night over $5,000 were pledged to the campaign fund of the party The state convention yesterday adopted a platform setting forth that all attempts for the removal of the liquor traffic have proved a failure and that the only remedy was the Prohibition party that the so called license laws are "delusions and snares" which foster and perpetuate the traffic they legalize that the raising of revenue by taxation of the traffic in intoxicant liquors and tobacco is unwise and unworthy a Christian people and the internal revenue system should be abolished that the Bible should be sustained in the public schools that the Sabbath should be protected from secularization that the interference with the right of a citizen to vote should be classed among crimes and should be punished with disfranchisement that the civil service should be extended to all civil officers, chiefly clerical in their duties in states and nation, and moderate salaries should take the place of official fees and perquisities that the president and vice president of the United States should be elected by a direct vote of the people that in questions of National differences should be settled by National arbitration, and that differences between capital and labor should be settled by courts provided for such purpose that the inconsistencies and inequalities of the present tariff laws placing unnecessary burdens upon manufacturers and labor should be corrected and that such modifications should be made as will give full protection both to the manufacturing employer and the producing laborer against the competition of the world that the constitution relative to discrimination should be enforced, that the immigration laws should be changed so as to forbid the introduction of convicts inmates of pauper or other dependent institutions and the enforcement of adequate laws forbidding the importation of convict laborers, that where the ballot has been withheld from citizens of this country who are of suitable age and mentally and morally qualified for the exercise of suffrage it should be restored by the people through the legislatures of the several states on such educational basis as they may deem wise until amendment of the National constitution can be secured providing for National suffrage

At to day's session a candidate for supreme judge will be nominated The candidate will be either Judge James Black of Lancaster county or Levers D Vail of Philadelphia

Deadlock With the Kentucky Republicans

LOUISVILLE Ky May 4—In the Kentucky Republican state convention a multitude of petty local squibbles are causing more excitement and interest than the main issue The nomination of F P Neal of this county for temporary chairman was a surprise to the friends of Judge Denny the defeated candidate It is probable that the four delegates from the state at large will be Congressman Thomas Congressman Finley, Col. John Lewis and Hon Wm Bradley The convention will certainly indorse Bradley for vice president The chances are about even whether the delegates will go to Chicago instructed for Sherman or uninstructed

The convention was called to order at Liederkranz hall at 12 o clock and after temporary organization Mr W J Landrum of Lancaster was unanimously elected permanent chairman After completing their organization nominations for delegates at large were made and at 1 o'clock this morning the convention was still balloting with no prospect of an adjournment The deadlock is caused by a fight between the Sherman and Blaine factions

Hon Augustus Willson and W P Hampton were chosen delegates to the National convention at Chicago by the delegates of the Louisville district They are for Sherman

Indiana Republicans

INDIANAPOLIS Ind, May 3—The Lincoln league and Republican clubs of the state held a largely attended convention here Great enthusiasm was manifested and Gen Harrison's name was received with intense cheering Officers were elected as follows William L Wheeler, president, William H Smith secretary, N S Byram treasurer J N Huston member of the National executive committee A A Jones, vice president of the National league for Indiana

Last night the Republicans held a mass meeting which was addressed by Congressman Mason of Chicago and others The state convention to select four delegates to Chicago will take place to-day

Iowa Democrats

DUBUQUE Iowa May 3—F W Lehman of Des Moines J C Kelley, of Sioux City P M Ballingall of Ottumwa, and W H M Pusey of Council Bluffs were chosen as delegates at large to the St Louis convention by the Iowa Democrats The platform adopted indorses Cleveland's administration and Cleveland's message on the tariff question A resolution declaring opposition to prohibition caused warm and bitter debate but it was finally adopted by a vote of 383 to 170 It is contended this is not in any sense a test vote on prohibition, as nearly all the delegates voting for the minority report are in accord with the party on that question

A Double-Headed Delegation

WATERTOWN Dak May 3—The convention to select delegates to the Democratic convention at St Louis met yesterday, and as was expected the Day and Church factions split Two district conventions were held and a double headed delegation will go to St Louis. The Day men to work at once and chose Judge A W Bangs, of Grand Forks, and F J Welch of Redfield, as delegates to St. Louis Day declining Capt Arnold of Edmunds county, and Col Sampson, of Douglas, alternates The convention then denounced Church and will endeavor to have the governor impeached

Utah's Delegates

OGDEN Utah, May 3—The Republican territorial convention elected C S Varian, assistant district attorney and J J Daly, a mine owner delegates to the Chicago convention Both are Blaine men Resolutions were adopted denouncing the Democratic party and Cleveland's administration and protesting against the administration of Utah as a state until polygamy has been abandoned and civil affairs not controlled by the Mormon priesthood

Nebraska Solid for Cleveland.

OMAHA Neb, May 3—The Democratic state convention elected James E Boyd, J Sterling Morton, James E North and Tobias Caston delegates at large to the St Louis convention The speech of Permanent Chairman Beatty heartily endorsed the president's tariff message and said that Nebraska would send a delegation to St Louis solid for Grover Cleveland

Two More Blaine Delegates.

EASTON Pa May 3—The Republican conference of the Eighth congressional district elected Gen Frank Reeder, of Easton, and J C Walton, of Stroudsburg, delegates to the Chicago convention. They are uninstructed but will support Blaine if he is named in convention

Only One Choice

PORTLAND Me, May 3—The First district Republican convention renominated Mr Reed for congress, chose delegates to Chicago and resolved that the only choice for president is James G Blaine

GROWING MONOTONOUS.

NOTHING BUT SPEECHES IN THE NATIONAL CONGRESS

Long Winded Tariff Debates Delivered to Empty Benches and Will Soon Make Their Appearance as Campaign Documents—Other Washington Dispatches.

WASHINGTON, May 3—Congress has sunk itself below the level of popular interest in a dreary tariff debate, which is in the main unprofitable The set speeches which are being daily delivered to empty benches are, in a large measure, made up of repetitions and recitals of dry trite facts that have been set forth time after time by the free traders and protectionists respectively

The speeches which many of the members are making at present are of a perfunctory sort and are made for the purpose of impressing the constituent with a sense of the member's ability to handle large subjects. Some of the rural voters would laugh if they could see how little attention many of the tariff speeches enlist here Last congress night sessions were being held in order that members might have an opportunity to make these long speeches.

Senate and House Proceedings

In the senate an adverse report was made to repeal the statute allowing pensions to judges in certain cases An executive session was held, during which the Chinese treaty was reported, and the nomination of Melville W Fuller as Chief Justice, with others was referred. Bills were passed appropriating $50,000 for an enlargement of the postoffice building at Indianapolis, appropriating $100,000 for a public building at Atchison, Kan, and increasing the limit for a public building at Wilmington Del A number of private bills were passed and a bill to amend the interstate commerce law At 5 10 p m the senate adjourned

In the house unimportant bills were passed before the tariff bill was taken up Speeches were made by Wilson, Minnesota, McComas, Maryland Lanham, Texas, Allen, Massachusetts, Caruth, Kentucky At 5 30 p m, a recess was taken until 8 o clock, the evening season being for the consideration of the tariff debate

Good News to the Creditors

WASHINGTON, May 3—The comptroller of the currency has declared a sixth dividend of 5 per cent in favor of the creditors of the Richmond National bank of Richmond, Ind, which failed in July, 1884 This makes in all, 61 per cent on claims proved, amounting to $365 888

Recommended Appropriations.

WASHINGTON May 3—The house committee on military affairs has reported in favor of appropriating $490,000 for a new academic building and $100,000 for a new gymnasium at West Point.

To Prevent Illicit Distilling

WASHINGTON, May 3—A communication from the secretary of the treasury was received by the house recommending legislation to prevent illicit distilling in 'No Man's land'

ANARCHIST PARDON,

Efforts Being Made in Behalf of the Anarchists in Joliet Prison

CHICAGO May 3—George Schilling, State Senator Burke, Gen Trumbull and Louis Neebe returned from Joliet, whither they had gone to consult with the imprisoned Anarchists Samuel Fielden, Michael Schwab and Oscar Neebe, as to the details of a movement for amnesty

The conference with the prisoners occupied an hour It was decided to immediately call a mass meeting of sympathizers at which the matter of a pardon will be thoroughly discussed, and plans to obtain it formulated The most available project so far considered is to procure a monster petition to the governor, with signers from all the states in the union In getting up and circulating the petitions political influence will be used wherever possible

Louis Neebe said that while Schwab and Fielden seem in good health and spirits, Oscar Neebe is breaking down physically and mentally An independent separate movement in favor of Oscar Neebe is among the probabilities, Louis Neebe being something of a politician, and always an anti Socialist and anti Anarchist

Methodist Social Union

NEW YORK, May 3—The Methodist's Social union held a reception last night at the Metropolitan house in honor of the delegates to the Methodist conference There was a large assemblage The reception was preceded by formal religious exercises at which John D Slayback presided Bishop Bowman offered prayer Bishop Colgate made a formal address of welcome and Bishop Foster and ex Senator Warner Miller responded Music, social intercourse and supper followed Col Fred Grant was among those present.

Languishes in Jail

READING, Pa, May 3—Daniel H Fitsgerald a well known iron man has been lodged in jail here, charged with forging the name of the Butler Hardware company of New York, as excepting a draft for $500 Fitzgerald negotiated the note here, hence the arrest. A detainer was lodged in the jail last night on a warrant accusing him of raising two notes of $500 each and having them cashed at the Union bank here

OHIO NEWS

The Stockholders of Two Roads Meet and Elect Officers in Cleveland

CLEVELAND, O, May 3—The annual meeting of the Nickel Plate stockholders was held at the general offices in this city Only the Vanderbilt interests were present The following directors for one year were elected without opposition William K Vanderbilt, Cornelius Vanderbilt Frederick W Vanderbilt, Hamilton McK Twombley, John S Kennedy, James A Roosevelt, Chauncey M Depew and F P Olcott of New York, Daniel W Caldwell and Jeptha H Wade of Cleveland, Charles M Reed and Frank A Mizner of Erie Pa, and Alyn Cox, of Mount Vernon, N Y The report of the directors covered only three months, ending December 31 1887 Earnings for this period were $1 415 331 44 expenses, $1 020,235 03, net income after deducting expenses, rentals taxes and interest, $149,119 17

The annual meeting of the Lake Shore stockholders was also held at the same time Only one ticket was balloted It contained the names of William K Vanderbilt Samuel F Barger, Jeptha H Wade and Charles M Reed, as directors for three years The board of directors submitted to the stockholders the following report of the year ending December 31, 1887 Number of miles operated 2,100, earnings, $18,710 903 15 operating expenses and taxes $11,059 408 11, net earnings $7,651,104 93 decrease in aggregate liabilities, $377,618 76 increase in aggregate assets, $1,676 623 79

A Meeting of Lumbermen

CINCINNATI May 3—Great preparations are being made in this city for the second annual meeting of the Poplar Manufacturers and Wholesale Builders' association which takes place in Cincinnati Monday, May 14 This association practically controls the poplar lumber makers of the world, and this meeting is called for the purpose of discussing the advisability of establishing a uniformity of grades and a general advance of prices About three hundred dealers are expected, and steps are being taken to entertain them in a proper manner

Found Floating

CINCINNATI, May 3—The body of a man about forty years of age five feet nine inches in height, and clad in a cheviot shirt white shirt and one pair of jeans pants and a pair of twilled cloth pants, two cutaway coats, a vest, one boot a shoe and a red and brown stocking was fished from the river at the foot of Smith street late yesterday afternoon, and sent to the morgue

A Child Drowned

TROY, O, May 3—A little colored child named Minnie Stoglen aged five, was drowned yesterday evening by falling into Dye's mill race at the upper end of town The body was recovered in a few minutes but life was extinct.

First Sentence Under the Owen Law

CLEVELAND O, May 3—John Steiner, a saloonkeeper who violated the Sunday liquor law by keeping his place open was yesterday given the sentence of $25 costs and thirty days in the work house

Attempt to Blow Up a Building

ERIE Pa May 3—An attempt was made late Monday night to blow up the residence of Mr Frank McClintock a lawyer living in Union City Gas pipe booms had been placed under Mr McClintock's bedroom, and one in another part of the house The one at the front of the house exploded and besides demolishing the house, wrecked the other buildings Fortunately the family escaped with slight injuries. The outrage is believed to have been the result of recent prosecutions by McClintock of violators of the liquor law licenses, also several gangs of thieves and burglars Frank Koehler was arrested yesterday evening upon suspicion He was a venomous hater of Mr Clintock.

Mountains On Fire

RENOVO, Pa, May 2—The mountains surrounding this town have been burning for three or four days and last night, with the wind blowing twenty miles an hour the fires on the neighboring mountains were being scattered to every part The sight presented is grand beyond description, but thousands of dollars' worth of timber is being destroyed The mountains in this neighborhood are over 800 feet high and as the fire extends from the base to the top, the whole country is illuminated

Mysterious Mail Robbery

HARRISBURG Pa, May 3—A mysterious mail robbery occurred on the mail train running between Baltimore and Harrisburg on the Northern Central railway One mail pouch containing registered letters valued at $10,000 is missing Another pouch received at the Harrisburg postoffice has a long slit in it. It is thought some person familiar with the workings of the car secreted himself on the train at Baltimore and committed the robbery after the train left that city

British Schooner Ashore

PROVIDENCE, R I, May 3—The British schooner Anita New York for St John, N B with lumber, went ashore yesterday morning near Point Judith The crew were saved by a temporary life saving crew organized by Capt Knowles, of the Point Judith station, all the life stations on the Atlantic coast having been closed and regular crews dismissed May 1 The vessel will probably be floated

A Mining Village Destroyed

SCRANTON, Pa., May 3—The small mining village of McIntyre, Pa., was burned Monday, the forest fires in the vicinity extending to the town. There were about fifty buildings, all belonging to the McIntyre Coal company

Will Shut Down for Two Weeks

LOWELL, Mass, May 3—The Lowell Company's mill will shut down for two weeks commencing next Monday, throwing out 3,000 hands temporarily The tariff discussion is given as the cause

Snow Storm in the Northwest

SUPERIOR Wis, May 3—Four inches of snow fell here last night and it is still falling Brainard, Minn, and Duluth both report a severe snow storm raging

Connecticut River Stationary

HARTFORD, Conn May 3—The river is stationary at twenty five feet one and one half inches the highest point reached since December 13, 1878.

A WAR CLOUD GATHERING

RUSSIA CONTEMPLATING A MOVE AGAINST BULGARIA

The Peace of the Two Countries is Liable to Be Disturbed Without a Moments Notice—The Pope's Decree Denounced Germany's Emperor—Foreign News

LONDON May 3—A paragraph appeared in most of the afternoon papers which suggests the spreading of another war cloud over the continent at no very distant date 'During the past few days,' this paragraph says the government has received news from abroad which has caused the premier grave anxiety The Duke of Rutland who has just returned from Berlin, is of the opinion that the storm may break at any moment as it is feared that Russia is contemplating an almost immediate move against Bulgaria with the ulterior object of occupying Constantinople'

There is certainly something very significant in this view taken in connection with the recent troubles in the Balkan states which are known to have been fermented by Russia

The attempts to create war scares which have again been revived are emphasized by the issuance of urgent orders to the Plymouth naval station to reinforce the Mediterranean squadron by the addition of six torpedo boats

The Emperor Improving.

BERLIN May 3—The emperor passed a comparatively good day His fever entirely subsided during the day, and he took none of the medicine he has been accustomed to take to reduce his temperature Yesterday, for the first time in many days he attended to no foreign office business His appetite has increased and during the day he worked for several hours in his study It is expected that he will shortly begin to take daily drives in the park in a carriage built especially for the purpose

The empress has decided finally to make a tour of the Elbe provinces Dr Mackenzie will leave for London in about ten days if the emperor's improvement continues

Denouncing the Pope's Decree.

DUBLIN May 3—United Ireland in a violently denunciatory article on the pope's decree says The rescript stamps Balfour's abject failure It is the last card of the coercionists The Tories are imitating the most despised of England's monarchs, King John who paid tribute to Rome in the hour of his ignominous defeat Irishmen will take the rescript for what it is worth'

The new journal, the Irish Catholic, which appears here to day, expresses similar views, though in somewhat milder language.

Will Demand Information

LONDON, May 3—Mr Labouchere will demand of Sir James Ferguson, under foreign secretary, in the house of commons, to-morrow, information showing whether during the past year there have been any communications, direct or indirect, of any character whatsoever between Lord Salisbury and the duke of Norfold or any Catholic bishop respecting Ireland

Archbishop Walsh Will Not Resign

LONDON, May 3—The Daily News correspondent at Rome telegraphs that he has the best authority for denying the report that Archbishop Walsh will resign

Minister Pendleton Recovering

BERLIN May 3—Mr George H Pendleton United States minister, is rapidly recovering his health and strength He takes carriage exercise daily

Mount Etna Getting Hot

CATANIA May 3—Mount Etna is in a state of eruption, though the manifestations have not as yet become violent.

RACES AND BASE BALL

The Track Results at Ivy City and Nashville, Tennessee—On the Diamond

WASHINGTON May 3—A very large attendance greeted the flyers at the race track The track was in excellent condition, the races finely contested and several of the finishes so close a half a head decided the contest First race, purse $500, $100 to second six furlongs Duke of Bourbon first, Frank Ward second, Maroon third Time 1 16 1/2 Mutuals $42 35

Second race $50 each with $1,000 added, one and one-eighth of a mile: The Bourbon first, Richmond second Favor third Time 1:57 Mutuals $63 35

Third race, purse $600, $100 to second, one mile Linger first, Annie C second My Own third Time 1 46 Mutuals $16 15

Fourth race, selling, six furlongs Golden Reel first Tom Brown second Monte Christo third Time 1:17 Mutuals $11 90

Fifth race one and one quarter of a mile over six hurdles, Will Davis first, Banero second, Callie Palmer third. Time 2 21 Mutuals $1 70

Races at Nashville.

NASHVILLE, Tenn, May 3—A great crowd witnessed the races at West Side park which was in the main, very interesting and well contested The weather was clear and the track fast. First race all ages, seven and one half furlongs Hopedale first, Red d'Or second, Dudley Dakota third Time 1 39

Second race, two-year olds half mile: Kee Vee Na first Jessak second, Barney Owens third Time 50 seconds.

Third race all ages seven furlongs Glen Hall first Bendict second Kennessee third Time 1 31 1/2

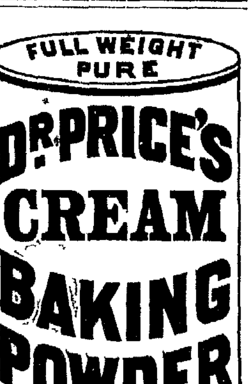
Fourth race, handicap sweepstakes, all ages, one mile Mary first, Mollie McCarthy's Last second Jacobin third Time 1 41 1/2

Fifth race three quarters mile Lida L first Full Sail second Surprise third. Time 1 16

Base Ball

At Cleveland—Cleveland 10 Athletic 1
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 9 Baltimore 3
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 5 Washington 4
At Chicago—Chicago 3 Indianapolis 1
At Detroit Detroit 16 Pittsburg 1
At New York—New York 4 Boston 2

Peter Whitefeather, a retired farmer living at North Georgetown, O, was kicked in the abdomen by a horse and fatally injured



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A Bank Teller Comes Back From Canada

LOUISVILLE, Ky May 3—A sensation was caused in the United States court by the entrance of Louis Rahm who for thirteen years has been a fugitive from justice In 1875 he was teller of the Planters National bank and got away with $60,000 He afterwards returned it He gave himself up but the prosecution against him will be dismissed

Long Time Finding It Out

NEW YORK, May 3—The grand jury have reported that the reform club had laid before them sufficient evidence to convince them that gross frauds were perpetrated in the election of 1887 in the Eighth assembly district of this city, but the evidence was not in such shape to enable an indictment to be found

A Petition of Protest

NEW HAVEN, Conn, May 3—At a mass meeting here the Yale under graduates protested against the destruction of their traditional meeting place on the campus, known as "the fence," by the erection thereon of the new recitation hall, and petitions the faculty to locate the structure elsewhere

National Pure Food Society.

NEW YORK May 3—In the regular meeting of the National Pure Food society, held here yesterday W B Thurber, the grocers and others, made speeches to the effect that oleomargarine was unjustly discriminated against in legislation

Indications

WASHINGTON, May 3—Rain, followed by fair weather, warmer, followed by cooler, fresh to brisk southeasterly winds

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Quotations for the Money Stock, Produce and Cattle Market for May 2

NEW YORK—Money 2 per cent. Exchange steady Governments quiet

Currency sixes, 121½ bid four coupons 126⅝ bid, four and a half 107⅜ bid

The stock market opened active and weak on the receipt of advices from London of lower prices for American securities During the first thirty minutes prices declined ⅛ to 1 per cent This was entirely recovered in the next hour but toward noon there was a renewed pressure to sell and prices at the present writing are at the lowest of the morning except for New York & New England and the ex Villards

Bur & Quincy	125¼	Michigan Cent	81
Central Pacific	32⅜	Missouri Pacific	82
C C C & I	50	N Y Central	105¾
Del & Hudson	109¼	Northwestern	111½
Del Lack & W	129¾	Ohio & Miss	19¾
Illinois Central	123	Pacific Mail	37
Lake Shore	89½	St Paul	75⅛
Louisville & Nash	55⅛	Western Union	77¾

Cincinnati

WHEAT No 3 red 86@87c No 2, 88@88½c

CORN—No 3, mixed 55½@56c No 2 mixed 56½@57½c

WOOL—Unwashed fine merino 17@18c, one fourth blood combing, 24@25c, medium delaine and combing, 25@26c, braid, 18@19c medium combing, 22@23 fleece washed, fine merino X and XX, 26@27c medium clothing, 27@28c delaine fleece, 27@28c

HAY—No 1 timothy, $15 50@16 00 No 2 $14 00@15 00 mixed, $13 00@14 00, prairie $9 50@10 50 wheat, oats and rye straw, $6 50@7 00,

CATTLE—Good to choice butchers, $4 25@4 50; fair, $3 40@4 15 common $2 00@3 00 stockers and feeders $2 50@3 75 yearlings and calves $3 00@4 00

HOGS—Select butchers, $5 65@5 75 fair to good packing $5 35@5 65 fair to good light $5 20@5 45 common, $4 00@4 90 culls, $3 00@3 85

SHEEP—Wool common to fair, $3 25@4 75, good to choice $5 50@6 25

LAMBS—Yearlings $4 50@6 75 spring lambs 7@8½c

Pittsburg,

CATTLE—Weak prime $4 90@5 15 fair to good, $4 30@4 75 common, $3 00@4 25 Receipts 15 shipments 114

HOGS—Firm Philadelphias $5 70@5 80 mixed $5 65 Yorkers $5 40@5 60, common to fair $5 35@5 40 pigs $5 00@5 25. Receipts, 400 shipments, 500

SHEEP—Active prime wool sheep $6 00@6 75 fair to good, $5 00@5 90 common $3 25@4 50 Receipts, 1800 shipments, 1000

Lambs—$5 00@7 75 prime clipped $5 75@6 00 fair to good $4 75@5 50; common, $2 00

Chicago

CATTLE—Choice to extra shipping, $3 00@4 90 mixed $3 00@3 00 stockers and feeders $2 40@3 40 @3 00 clipped lambs $3 50@6 50, receipts 7,000 shipments 1 800

HOGS—Fair to good $5 25@5 50 mixed packing $5 20@5 55 heavy to choice, $5 50@5 65

SHEEP—Common to choice $4 75@5 60

LAMBS $5 50@7 00

New York

WHEAT—No 1 state red, 97@97½c No 2 red winter, 91½c June 93⅝c

CORN—Mixed, 70c June 65⅝c

OATS—No 1 white 41½@45c No 2 mixed, 37½c

CATTLE $4 50@5 20 per 100 pounds live weight

Toledo

WHEAT—Quiet cash, 89¼c June, 89⅞c

CORN—Dull cash, 57⅜c, May, 57⅜c

OATS—Dull, cash, 36c, May, 35c

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THE great C, B and Q railroad strike is now acknowledged to be "off," though not formally declared so by the Brotherhood. The men, or those of them who can, are accepting their old positions and others are looking for situations elsewhere. The result is only another expensive lesson to laborers, costing them thousands upon thousands of dollars, but there is no telling how well they will heed the lesson taught. When organized labor concedes the same right to the employer that they insist upon for themselves, all strikes and boycotts will cease. No man has a right to force labor at a price for which the laborer is unwilling to hire, but neither has the laborer a right to insist on a man buying his help at a figure he does not see fit to pay.

IN another column will be noticed a clipping relative to the Cannon Ball railroad. It serves to remind us that all *our hopes are not built on Col Boone*, and if he fails, there is yet the Mt. Vernon, Coshocton and Wheeling, and after that the Pittsburg, Marion and Chicago, on a part of which trains are running regular. We need not lose sleep over railroad matters. Some one of these lines is as sure as any futurity can be, though it may be after the grass is growing over the graves of some of the present projectors.

THERE is one point in the Congressional matter on which all must agree—we want the nomination to come to this county. This is a conceded point, and he who disputes it has an axe to grind that ought to be tempered in some other fire. The trouble is that all are not willing to concede the strongest man a solid delegation. That is essential to make the prize a sure one, and it is nothing unfair. If this point can be settled the name of the candidate can be harmoniously determined.

ONLY seventy three of Cincinnati's saloon keepers disregarded the Owen Sunday closing law, and they were *arrested* with a view of prosecution. Seventy three seems a large number and leads to the thought *that lawlessness is awful* there, but that number makes a decidedly lower percent in the Queen City than one saloon here. *Cincinnati isn't such a bad place after all, and people* can hardly blame them for wanting beer when the water is at least more unhealthy.

GRESHAM has been indorsed for the presidential nomination by the Illinois republicans, and the great Chicago Tribune is certainly happy. The indorsement, however, does not nominate that gentleman, and he never will be nominated. His friends have been too careless about what course they pursued to make their candidate popular with the republican masses. The only settled matter about presidential nominations is that Cleveland will be renominated.

CONSUL LEWIS has performed a remarkable feat. He has induced the Sultan of Morocco, the most arbitrary of rulers, to come to terms and to arbitrate the dispute between himself and the United States. The conference is now in session, so far as we have the news from Tangiers, and it is very likely that the doctrine of protection will be interpreted by powers of which the Sultan is afraid, because he knows that they can enforce their demand.

IT is apparent that President Cleveland has never made any more satisfactory appointment than that of Chief Justice Fuller. He is not only a distinguished lawyer and finished gentleman, but his record as a politician is not in the way of his fulfilling his duties properly. The appointment is universally regarded as a good one, and the President shows that he knows a thing or two about pleasing the different factors.

OF the eight Republicans who received votes for the Presidential nomination at the Chicago Convention of 1880 four are dead, four still alive, Grant, Garfield, Washburne and Conkling have passed away. The four who remain are Blaine, Sherman, Edmunds and Windom. Hannibal Hamlin at the age of eighty nine, is the only survivor of the eight statesmen who were on the National tickets of 1860.

SENATOR PLUMB of Kansas, made an instructive point in his speech on the admission of South Dakota the other day. He read some statistics of the territory, and then the official figures from Alabama in 1880, showing that the taxable value of guns, pistols and dirks in that State was over $300,000 while all the libraries of the State were valued at only a little over $100,000.

IT is settled that the Soldiers Memorial is to be properly dedicated, and what we want next is to know what degree of greatness the event is to reach. The men in charge never do anything by halves—we know that—but to make the dedication what all would like to see it, preparations must soon begin, and the affair widely advertised. It will be a memorable day.

THE boom for P. G. Young, to head the Democratic State ticket continues and he can have the nomination by only saying the word. We are glad to refer to this testimonial of Boston's popularity, but we regret to see him sacrificed. If there were even slight hopes of his election, we would join the swelling chorus in his favor.

BLAINE may not be the Republican nominee but in State and Congressional conventions his name is always the signal for the greatest applause. He has *but to accept to be the nominee of the* Chicago convention but now it is asserted, whether authoritatively or not that he will accept under no circumstances whatever.

INGALLS and Voorhees clashed words in the Senate Tuesday, and while the Kansas Senator explained some of the *more unpopular portions of his first* speech, the Indiana orator stooped below any level on which Ingalls has *stood*. Their oratorical battle was one of giants, however, with the Jayhawker on top.

GEORGE, the Zanesville murderer was granted a respite just before the day on which he was to swing from the gallows. The only thing to have noticeable effect on the great prevalence of murders is to begin hustling Justice along a little. Big lawyer's fees seem to have no terrors for condemned murderers.

NOW *that the Building Association* is given the finishing touch for a good start, let the next public enterprise be *sprung*. *Marion is all tuning too great* proportions to lose any time. When one public enterprise is consummated, *another should be immediately begun*.

OUR Council proposes to carry partisanship to extremes. Even the Street Commissioner is denied the customary privilege of ordering what is needed without an order—an order that directs him where to buy. Partisanship instead of economy is the ruling passion.

UPPER SANDUSKY is enjoying *the* happiness of a paper railroad. We have been there and can testify that they do no especial harm and tend to produce some very happy imaginations. Then the paper road always precedes the real whether the real follows or not.

UNDER the township option law the *temperance people* all over the State are pushing the work of excluding the saloon. Of more than one hundred cases, *there have been but two instances where* prohibition was defeated.

JUDGE, the New York illustrated weekly, is out this week with a picture of Blaine, who looks charming for a sick man. Judge sent an artist abroad and found the great statesman enjoying the best of health.

Green Camp

"J. N." spoke to a large audience at the U. B. church last Saturday evening.

J. C. Davis is moving a house for Dr Harding.

N. B. Walker, of the Nineteenth Regiment band, stationed at San Antonio Tex., is paying his many relatives and friends a visit. He will go back to his command on the 16th.

Will and Gus Johnston of the C. A. A. paid a flying visit here last Sabbath.

Mrs J. Johnston is visiting at Mrs J. Sherman's at Owens.

J. W. Matthews spent the fore part of the week with friends at his place.

Sarah, the little daughter of John Onselman is very ill with lung fever.

Sam Bell was surveying land in this vicinity Wednesday last.

Price Lewis is painting the dwelling of J. C. Potter.

The band gave Mr Luellen a serenade last Friday evening.

Miss B. M. Somerlot is still canvassing at Larue.

Miss Emma Sutton is canvassing Prospect and vicinity for a work entitled "The Beautiful Story." It is a splendid work and should meet with ready sale.

School will close Friday May 11th and on Monday next Prof Stoll will commence teaching in the Fish district, and one week thereafter Prof Poland in the Claud district and if they don't give satisfaction it will be because the people refuse to be satisfied.

Miss Carrie Hyatt has commenced her second term of school at Centerville.

The Green Camp ball club would like to hear from the Normal nine.

We hear that a wedding will take place in town this week. All right we can take.

Prof Stoll has rented the Wm Thomas property and is making garden like a veteran. We all believe that Cupid has taken him for a target—and hit him too.

May 3 1888. ANDREW SCOGGS

A Babe in the House

is the source of much sunshine and joy, brightening many a dark cloud and lightening many a heavy load—but joys continual abide only in a healthy body. The Creator with great wisdom has distributed over the earth vegetable remedies for every ill of human kind. This marvelous laboratory reveals its secrets to man only by long and searching labor. Few men have attained greater success than Dr R. V. Pierce, nor devised for suffering humanity a greater production than his "Golden Medical Discovery," the unfailing remedy for consumption in its earlier stages, as well as for chronic nasal catarrh, scrofulous tumors and all blood disorders.

From Hot Springs Ark

Dr Jno A Hayden President Med and Surg Institute says: "I have used Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets for Indigestion and take great pleasure in recommending the same. Since using this remedy I have prescribed it to numerous patients and in every case have had good results." Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets are guaranteed and sold by L. Denison & Co druggist.

Claridon Adelaide

Web Fields after spending a year in Kansas *returned last week*.

Bert Barnes of Cadiz is visiting relatives and friends here.

John F. Kramer and other of Marion spent Sunday last with E. Crissup.

John Myers who lives in Richland township while catching a runaway horse for a lady had his finger badly mangled one day last week.

Miss Wingett of Mt Gilead visited Mrs *Wm Ellim Sunday at*.

James Howser and Lon Williams, of Harrison county spent last week with Jacob Howser.

A little child of Dave Martin's, south of town, was seriously scalded recently by falling into a bucket of hot water.

Joseph Mitchell is still "sessing." We about half believe he has some one with him to hold the horse part of the time.

The robbery referred to last week turned out to be a self inflicted one—the man had been wanting to borrow money.

Charles Federman of Marion was in town last week.

Charlie Warwick son of Wm Warwick of this place left last week for Severns Kansas his future home.

May 2, 1888.

An Extraordinary Phenomenon

No other term than the above would apply to the woman who could see her youthful beauty fading away without a pang of regret. Many a woman becomes prematurely old and haggard because of functional derangement. What a pity that all such do not know that Dr Pierce's Favorite Prescription will restore their organs to a normal state, and make them youthful and beautiful once more! *For the ills to which the daughters of Eve are peculiarly liable the* 'Prescription' is a sovereign remedy. It is the only medicine sold by druggists under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be returned. See guarantee on bottle wrapper.

A Pastor Cured by Faith

Rev Dr John Williamson, Pastor Michigan Ave church, Chicago, has been cured by faith, Jas A Sterling County Assessor, Roseburg, Or, was not cured by faith, but by Acker's Blood Elixir. He says —"I have derived so much benefit by taking Acker's Blood Elixir that I unhesitatingly endorse it as a medicine of unusual reliability. I *urge all who may be afflicted with disor*ders of the blood to give this most excellent remedy a fair trial, because I am sure, after doing so they will corroborate this statement of mine and thank me for making it." This wonderful Blood Elixir is guaranteed and sold by L. Denison & Co druggists.

Simply purifying and cleansing the blood is not sufficient. It needs enriching also, the nervous system needs toning up, all of which is accomplished by Dr Fenner's Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic. Use his Cough Honey in all coughs, his golden Relief in all pains and stomach and bowel disorders, his Kidney and Backache Cure in lame back dropsy and all kidney disorders, his German Eye Salve in sore eyes, cracked skin and piles, his Capitol Bitters for appetite and strength.

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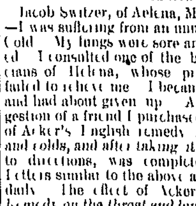
C. J. Ballard, Druggist, of Vassar, Mich, says —"Mrs T. H. Pratt, living about two miles from here, was very *sick with Consumption and* given up to die. I persuaded her to take 'Acker's English Remedy,' and in a very short time her lungs healed, all soreness went away, and to use her own expression, 'My life was saved, or I owe my life to Acker's English Remedy.'" This medicine is a positive cure for all throat and lung troubles, colds, croup, whooping cough and asthma. Sold on a positive guarantee by L. Denison & Co, druggists.

When you want something to tend strictly to business and cure a cough, or cold, get Dr Fenner's Cough Honey.

Not Lost But Saved

Jacob Switzer, of Aelena, Mont, says —I was suffering from an unusually bad Cold. My lungs were sore and congested. I consulted one of the best physicians of Helena, whose prescriptions failed to relieve me. I became alarmed and had about given up. At the suggestion of a friend I purchased a bottle of Acker's English remedy for coughs *and colds, and after taking it according* to directions, was completely cured. Letters similar to the above are received daily. The effect of Acker's English Remedy on the *throat* and lungs is something marvelous, and for asthma, whooping cough colds and croup, it is beyond comparison to other preparations. Guaranteed and sold by L. Denison & Co druggists.

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ever compounded for diseases caused by impure blood.—Edward W. Richardson, Milwaukee, Wis.

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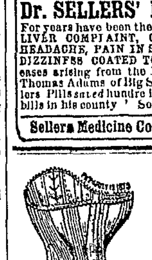
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Each bid must be accompanied by a good and sufficient bond in the sum of $ 00 00 conditional that if award of the contract the bidder will immediately enter into contract and furnish bond for the faithful performance of the same.

The Board reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of County Commissioners.

W. T. CLARK, County Auditor

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Legal Notice.

BENJAMIN ADAMS Philip and Michael Trout and Abraham Adams whose place of residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained by reasonable diligence will take notice hereby that Maurice F. Randall on the 6th day of April A D 1888, filed his petition in Common Pleas Court of Marion County Ohio in case No 5154 against them the object and prayer of which is to reform a certain deed from said Benjamin Adams to Philip and Michael Trout made March 8th 1837 recorded in volume 15 page 309 and another deed from said Phillip and Michael Trout and their wives to said Abraham Adams made March 18 1839 and recorded in volume 19, page 36 both in deed records in Recorder's office for Delaware County Ohio, by correcting erroneous descriptions therein of the following premises to-wit:

A tract of land situated in Delaware (now in Marion) County Ohio on the west side of the Scioto River and being the west part of the north *half of the south half of C Moorehead's survey*, No 3150 Virginia Military Land bounded and described as follows. Beginning at a post by a beech five inches in diameter, on the line of said survey at the center thereof at the division corner of said survey thence north 86° 50' east along the division line 137 06-100 poles to a post and buckeye 6 inches in diameter thence south 4°, west 51 poles to a post and sugar tree four inches in diameter on the north line of the south half of *the south half of said survey No 3150 from* thence south 81° 25' west along said north line of said south ½ of the south ½, 125 poles to a post on west line of said survey and the east line of Wm Carter's survey from thence north 4° east 51 44-100 *poles to the place of beginning, containing by es*timation 42 127-160 acres of land more or less.

And to quiet title to said premises and for proper relief. Said parties are required to answer on or before the 26th day of May A D 1888 or a decree *will be taken against them*.

MAURICE F. RANDALL Plaintiff

M. B. CHASE His Attorney

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Legal Notice.

MARTIN KNOFSKER whose place of residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained by reasonable diligence will take notice hereby that Maurice F. Randall on the 6th day of April 1888 filed his petition in the Common Pleas Court of Marion County Ohio in case No 5155 against him the object and prayer of which is to reform the description in a certain mortgage given by Philip and Michael Trout to Martin Knofsker dated March 8th 1837, and recorded in volume 16 page 110 Deed Records of Delaware County Ohio and to have said mortgage and the notes secured thereby canceled and discharged from the following described premises:

A tract of land situated in Delaware (now in Marion) County Ohio, on the west side of the Scioto River and being the west part of the north *half of the south half of C Moorehead's survey*, No 3150 Virginia Military Land bounded and described as follows. Beginning at a post by a beech five inches in diameter on the line of said survey at the center thereof at the division corner *of said survey, thence north 86° 50', east along* the division line 137 06-100 poles to a post and buckeye six inches in diameter thence south 4° west 51 poles to a post and sugar tree four inches in diameter on the north line of the south half of *the south half of said survey No 3150 from* thence south 81° 25' west along said north line of said south half of the said south half 125 poles to *a post on the west line of said survey and the east* line of Wm Carter's survey from thence north 4° *east 51 44-100 poles to the place of beginning*, containing by estimation 42 127-160 acres of land more or less.

And to quiet title to said premises and for proper relief. Said party is required to answer *on or before the 26th day of May A D 1888 or a* decree will be taken against him.

MAURICE F. RANDALL Plaintiff

M. B. CHASE His Attorney

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School Examinations.

The School Examiners of Marion county Ohio will meet for the examination of teachers

May 5

May 19

Examination will commence at 9 a m and no application will be received after 10 a m. All examinations will be written and positively no private examinations will be granted. A fee of 50 cents will be charged on admission to the examination and each applicant will furnish an envelope stamped and addressed to him or herself in which a certificate or notice of failure will be forwarded. Applicants will be graded on a scale of 10. No certificate will be granted when the grade in any branch of study falls below 5. An average of

7 secures a Certificate for 1 year	
8	2
8½	3
9½	4
10	5

Four terms experience also will be necessary in order to obtain No 1 and two terms to obtain No 3. Knowledge of the theory and practice of teaching, special preparations for the work and success in the school room will also have an in*fluence in determining the class of certificate*.

B. G. YOUNG,
W. A. SAGER } Examiners.
LEWIS RANCK

Legal Notice.

MARY FOWLER and Willy Fowler her husband of Hope Vermillion county Illinois Ellen Fowler and Robert Fowler of Charity, Vermillion county Illinois Anna O'Neil and James O'Neil and Kelly Osborne of Danville Illinois and James Osborne, guardian of said Kelly Osborne of Danville Vermillion county, *Illinois will take notice that Margaret Shultz on* the 23d day of March 1888, filed a petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion county Ohio setting forth that she is the owner of 1-6 of the following land and tenements situated in the Village of Marion and State of Ohio being fifty feet off of the south side of the following piece of land. Being one acre off of the north end of Lot 7 in Balentine's addition to the Incorporated Village of Marion said fifty feet in width off the south of the said acre tract and running the full length of the said Lot 7. That said Mary Fowler, Ellen Fowler Anne O'Neil Kelly Osborne and Bridget Baldwin are each entitled to one-sixth part of said premises and praying for an order of partition of said premises. Said defendants are notified to answer said petition on or before the third Saturday after the 23d day of May, 1888.

MARGARET SHULTZ

By J. C. JOHNSTON Her Attorney [1 to]

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March 1 88 J. S. REED Prest

Legal Notice.

THE United States Loan and Trust Company of Oxford Indiana will take notice that N. Meyer A. Strous and H. Wolfe partners doing business under the firm name of Wabash Importing Company on the 25th day of February 1888 filed a petition against it and Jacob S. Miller and Nancy L. Miller and where the same is now pending the object of which is to cancel and set aside as fraudu*lent a deed made by Jacob S. Miller and Nancy* L., his wife, to one Harry D. Myers and a deed from said Harry D. Myers to said Nancy E. Miller, dated November 28th 1887 for a certain tract of land described in said petition being 58½ acres *of land in range 19 township 7 in section 3 in* Marion County O. and asking the court to decree the sale of said land to pay a certain judgment in favor of plaintiff in said petition described that said defendant, the United States *Loan and Trust Company have a mortgage on* said land and have an interest in said land. They are notified that they are required to answer said petition on or before the 26th day of May 1888 or an order will be taken as prayed in said petition.

J. C. JOHNSTON Attorney for Plaintiffs

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Dissolution Notice.

THE co partnership heretofore existing between B. F. Thomas B. Tristram F. H. Tristram H. R. Young and Sidney B. Young under the firm name of B. F. Thomas & Co has been dissolved by mutual consent.

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Beaded Trimmings in drops, ornaments and passimentaries — black and colored.

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Let it be known that we have the most elegant line of Parasols ever shown in Marion county. Prices are lower and styles more elegant than ever before.

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THE VOTED DEADLOCK.

SKETCHES OF ITS SCENES AND OF THE MEN CONNECTED WITH IT

A Look at Judge Taylor and Tom Reed Stories of Breckinridge, of Arkansas, and Oates, of Alabama—Henry Cabot Lodge and John D. Long.

[Special Correspondence.]

WASHINGTON, April 23.



WANT to describe some of the noted features of the latest deadlock in congress. The house set for days and the giants of the two parties wrestled with each other. It was a steady pull this way and that rather than a hard legislative fight and during the greater part of the filibustering the lobby was quiet. Many of the days nothing at all was done and the members merely yelled at us and at each other in their private matters while undergoing the call of the house.

Tom Reed was at the front of the Republican side as usual and his fat round face bobbed serenely above the scrimmage, the light of battle in his eyes. His sharp repartee cut like so many knives into the hearts of his opponents and he spared neither friend nor foe to make his points. He has not however come to his political manhood as the result of private life and it is rather curious to hear him say a mean thing to a Democrat in a speech on the floor of the house and a moment later chat in a most friendly way with him in the cloak rooms.

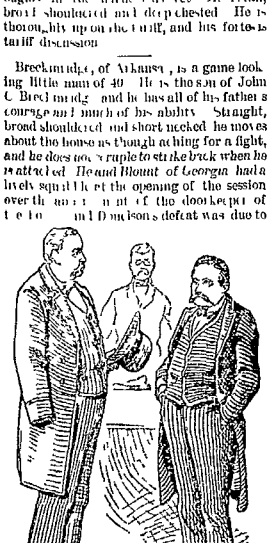
Joe Cannon as usual will fill a unique place in this deadlock. Joe is one of the characters on each side of the chamber and in that of the Republican side there is not his superior to be found. Rose when the best side of the house congregate day after day and when the best of chestnuts are reorested for modern use.



A central figure of this hunt is Roscoe Conkling Bullock. Bullock who was so prominent during the two years of the Arthur administration is Judge Taylor's opposite. He is a quiet, dignified man who does not seem to be the over-fond husband which he is reported. Tall and straight he has a long brown beard and a high and rather thin forehead. He wears a Prince Albert coat, but not a close fit around his slender form and he is just beginning to creep into his own hair. He is soon to qualify as successor to Hale and is the strongest Republican with the Democratic party and he does not seem to mind it. It is one of his methods in securing influence among his colleagues when he can get any other man to take a claim and through this rule he has not appeared very often on the floor of the house. It is always in place how ever and he is a man of great weight in the committees. He began life as a poor boy and was noted as a judge when he was elected to congress. He is a man of the strictest integrity of broad culture and of a thorough inheritance of shame. He has made some good speeches during these sessions and one of the most witty parliamentary hits one has come from him. He lives at Watkins and his daughter is Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton who is one of the bright literary young women of congressional circles. She has done good work for the magazines and she is now writing a series of articles on Wide Awake on The Children of the Presidents.

The trouble was started to the direct tax bill and the question was a party one. Mr. Mills, of Texas, figured some what in it as the Democratic leader though the bulk of the work was done by Gen. Oates, of Alabama. Mr. Breckinridge, of Arkansas, and Mr. Millen, of Tennessee. Mills is fully as impressive a Democratic leader as was Col. William M. Morrison but he is not thoroughly in the harness as yet. He is tall, broad shouldered and deep chested. He is thoroughly up on the tariff, and his forte is tariff discussion.

Breckinridge, of Arkansas, is a game looking little man of 40. He is the son of John C. Breckinridge and he has all of his father's courage and much of his ability. Straight, broad shouldered and short necked he moves about the house as though aching for a fight, and he does not scruple to strike back when he is attacked. He and Blount of Georgia had a lively squabble at the opening of the session over the appointment of the doorkeeper of the house and Dodson's defeat was due to

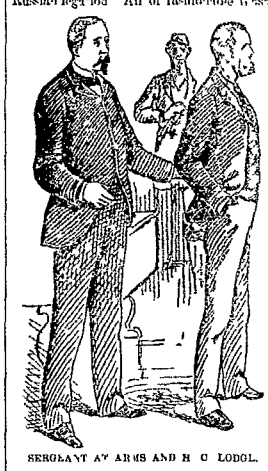


OATES AND BRECKINRIDGE.

Breckinridge. He is a fine eyed man, with features somewhat like those of his father but not so handsome. His face is tan and he has the heavy mustaches of the Breckinridges over a determined mouth. He is a good talker and very popular in Arkansas. He was born at Lexington, the home of Henry Clay and he served in the Confederate army as a private soldier. When the war closed he was a midshipman on duty below Richmond and he left his ship for a clerkship in a store. He then went to college for three years and after his graduation struck out for Arkansas, where he engaged in cotton planting. He is now serving his third term in congress and like his cousin Breckinridge of Kentucky he has already made a reputation.

Tom Oates, of Alabama, is the perfect opposite of Breckinridge in appearance. He weighs twice as much and is almost a head taller than the Arkansan. He is about ten years older and his hair is gray. He has a big, round face, an iron gray mustache, honest blue eyes, a high forehead and a rather martial air. Like the average Alabama congressman, he dresses in black clothes, and you will notice that one of his coat sleeves is empty. He lost his right arm in front of Richmond, and he entered the Confederate army as a captain and came out a general. He was wounded four times slightly during his service and twice severely. He had just been admitted to the bar when he entered the army and when the war closed he took up his profession. He has for years been a popular man in Alabama, has been a member of the Alabama legislature and has been seven years in the house of representatives. At the last election he had no opposition, and he is liable to be reelected as long as he lives.

The house had many curious scenes under its calls. The sergeant at arms and his assistants scoured the city and the surrounding country in search of the congressmen who happened to be absent from their seats and one of the strangest captures was that of Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts. Mr. Lodge is quite a sportsman, and he left the house to attend the grand tally ho paper chase given by Mr. Alexandre Crege, of the Russian legation. All of fashionable Wash-



SERGEANT AT ARMS AND H. C. LODGE.

ington had been hands in the chase, and Lodge was captured by the sergeant at arms and brought to the house from it. Lopoli Morse was dragged into the house from a dinner table and during the night sessions the restaurants of the house and senate were filled with eating and drinking congressmen. I happened to go into one of the committee rooms and found a half dozen congressmen playing dominoes (?) while away the time. There were no chips on the table and I suppose the stakes were nothing.

Julius Caesar Burrows, of Michigan, is another prominent Republican who appeared on the floor as often as he could get the chance, and who made motions and spoke to *some purpose*. He is a rotund, stocky looking man, *with a big head and side whiskers*. He has a voice like a foghorn and confident enough to use it. He is about 60 years of age, and has been a congressman a number of times before this. He served one term in the Grosvenor, of Ohio, and Grosvenor and he seemed to vie with each other in seeing who could get in the most motions and speeches into a given time. Gen. Grosvenor is well known to the country. He was a great friend of Garfield's, and he has stumped nearly every state in the Union for the Republican party. He has aged considerably in appearance during the past five years and his hair



SCENE DURING THE DEADLOCK.

is now as white as newly washed wool. His luxuriant sandy beard has turned to silver, but his eye is as bright as ever. He is full of energy and he is one of the Republican who will float the sanguinary under a mast *as long as breath lasts*.

Governor Long, of Massachusetts, had a finger in the pie and Long diplomat though he is, always uses his tongue and his fingers to some purpose. He is a short man of 50 with a very large and rather handsome head. He looks as though he might be six feet tall when he is sitting down but when he stands up you see that he is not over five feet seven or eight. He is, however, broad, well formed and fine looking, and he is one of the most astute politicians in Massachusetts. He has defeated the older politicians the enumerous contests and it is a common saying about the state house on Beacon Hill that "it is never safe to bet when John D. Long gets left." Nevertheless, he has nothing of the political striker about him. He is a man of culture, a poet, is possessed of a fine home, and *has a young wife to enjoy it with him*.

Sam Randall was very quiet for Randall during the deadlock, and I judge he has rather enjoyed the situation than otherwise. With iron jaw tightly closed and his black eyes sparkling he kept his seat, as a rule, and was less prominent than usual.

THOMAS J. TODD.

It is found that nearly every kind of glass, especially that containing manganese is *liable to a change of color by the action of* sunlight, but the glass can be restored to its original color by heat. Stained glass in windows that has changed tint through solar action can thus be restored by heat.

AUTOGRAPHIC ODDITIES

Lessons From a Hotel Register—Some Distinguished Signatures.

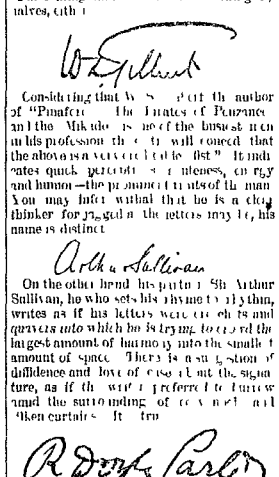
[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, April 25.—Show me a man's signature and an old hotel clerk recently, as he handed the leaves of the register, "and I'll make as close an estimate of the salient points of his character. Your name is bold like a Hercules, yet with like ease, my friend, *he may be only a vulgar imitation of* human nature, a mere atom in the dust yet made. Letters big and strong enough for a giant. He may be a dude yet dynamite couldn't do more with a bottle of ink than when he scatters his name across the page. But whatever the style there is something about it as suggestive of the individuality of the writer as the method of his walk or the shape of his eyes, hands or mouth.

"I don't mean to say, continued the observant hotel man, "that I always know a stranger according to his handwriting, but we who have to scan so many lines of it are not slow to discern the difference between men of character and the inconsequential cusses who think they are so. Like this for instance," and he pointed to a straight up and down signature with very little flourish, *like the figure one, the whole executed by a* flourish that reminds one of a picket fence obscured by a tangle of weeds. "Has a young bank director who has stepped over with the importance of his position itself opinionated chap who is liable to impose as he is to be imposed upon. On the other hand, here is a small round hand with merely written name over letter of which each cut and business like. Even if I didn't know the writer, I should expect to find in him the neatness, courtesy and directness of a thoroughbred.

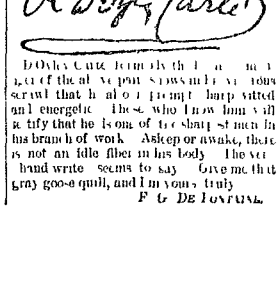
Here is another name large, well rounded and distinct, with the initial roughly laid on as *though the man were his trousers in the* pit of his boots. I ok his whisky straight, looked people squarely in the eyes told a good story and spent money like a lord. All that is true of him and he is a good type of western speculator. Here are two other signatures, one, cramped pencil and deliberate, the other in copybook style, with a curlicue around every capital and an oh you! Underneath the time at most hotel privileging, the neighborhood. The first is the name of a professor who ends his life in medicine. The second is that of a commercial traveler who is very well very busy and very much at home in places here he isn't wanted one of behind you can't see off.

And so I continued the host, I can run down lines, pages and single out a sense of individuals whose characteristics are explained *by the manner in which they sign* out. Not every one can control a signature like this, but here are two samples of a bold and open style of writing, and a little



like this, but here are two samples of a bold and open style of writing, and a little like this, but here are two samples of a timid and retiring disposition. If nothing in the lines hide to the name that I turn to his personal history, you can't prompt a description of the character.

I can tell more of the weight of nearly nine words of ordinary written but a little while I've been at this business. Every letter is a complete sentence, and by study of the formation of the curves in the letters one may tell the full current of the thought that was chasing itself over the white sheet.



Dr. William J. Hawkins will tell you that *many a reckless man has trembled* at the mild reproof of his wife. Nothing in the lines hide to the name that I turn to his personal history, you can't prompt a description of the character.

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If a man's name and the manner of writing it are of the least significance as indicative of his character, it is illustrated in the above specimens. It suggests at once a will power, refinement and nature that invites confidence, all of which are combined in Wade Hampton.

Of the two specimens of writing on this page, the one is much larger and is typical of the hasty letter which we usually associate with a man of work and business like. Even if I didn't know the writer, I should expect to find in him the neatness, courtesy and directness of a thoroughbred.

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PERSONAL GOSSIP

Von Moltke is to be made a prince.

Tennyson is at work on a poem of some length.

Senator Spooner is devoted to horseback riding

Dom Pedro has reigned over Brazil for fifty-seven years.

King Humbert, of Italy, is something of an Anglomaniac as regards his attire.

M. Floquet is a diminutive man with a large head and a fine crop of white hair

"Dan" Rice, the old showman, owns 850,000 acres of land in Texas and New Mexico

Sir Andrew Clark, Mr Gladstone's physician, received $25,000 for a journey to Italy

William O'Brien the Irish leader, says that "journalists are the watchdogs of civilization."

Senator Evarts has purchased a new silk hat, spring style, to wear to the Chicago convention.

Daniel Webster's great grandson is to marry a great granddaughter of Benjamin Franklin.

Caroline Herschel, the discoverer of eight comets, never could remember the multiplication table.

Senator Blodgett, of New Jersey, is six feet four and the tallest man in the United States Senate.

Two sons of Charles Dickens and one son of Anthony Trollope are in the stock raising business in Australia.

President Cleveland has made an addition to his stable by the acquisition of a pair of handsome sorrel horses.

Mr Mackenzie, son of Sir Morell Mackenzie, is now playing with success in a farce at the Strand theatre, London

William K. Vanderbilt is reported to have spent $200 000 in London in clearing out the old curiosity shops of Bond street.

George Gould is a model husband, who never smokes, seldom drinks and never goes out without his wife of an evening

O H. Jackson and George A Jackson, father and son, are rivals for class honors in Hillsdale college, where they expect to graduate in June.

Young John A. Logan has developed a great love for the turf He has four promising horses in training at Louisville for this season's races.

While Gen Boulanger was minister of war a company was formed which cast 45,000 metal busts of him, to be sold on his becoming the ruler of France.

The emperor of China has four physicians, each of whom receives a weekly salary, stopping when he becomes sick, therefore his indisposition is never of long duration

Mr Thomas Nast will make his home among the Los Angeles journalists who have founded a colony of their own at Ramona, in the San Gabriel Valley, a few miles out of the city

Probably the oldest employe of the government in term of service is Lindsey Muse, an ancient colored man who has stood guard at the door of the secretaries of the navy since 1828.

It is reported in London that the Duke of Marlborough will return to this country in June, to continue his wooing of a fair widow whose charms attracted him when he was here last year

Gen. Boulanger reiterates his exclamation at the recent speech he made prior to his election "If I wished for war I should be a madman, if I did not prepare for it I should be a worthless wretch"

James Bailey, a poor coal miner of Shamokin, Pa., with a wife and seven children, has fallen heir to $1 600 000 by the death of an uncle in England, who disinherited him at the time of his marriage, and repented on his deathbed

Senator Ingalls has had eleven children, seven of whom survive. The names given to his offspring have been somewhat peculiar: Ellsworth Ruth, Ethel, Ralph, Addison, *Constance*, Sheffield, Faith, Marion, Muriel, Louise.

Blaine, Sherman, Edmunds and Windom are the living four of the eight Republicans who received votes for the presidential nomination at the Chicago convention of 1880 The dead four are Grant, Garfield, Washburne and Conkling

The king of Dahomey has embarrassed the king of Portugal by sending six negro girls, the "most beautiful" in his dominions. King Louis doesn't know what to do with them and has housed them in the Zoological gardens pending reflection

The Chinese minister and his suite will shortly leave Washington for a three months' tour through Peru He goes by the rule of his office every three years to Peru to acquaint himself with the condition of the Chinese in that country

One of Mark Twain's eccentricities lies in his habit of always wearing slippers on a railroad train Sometimes he even puts on a *smoking jacket and makes himself as much* at home in a drawing room car as in his own library He wants to give the impression doubtless that he is in no sense abroad when traveling

It has been the custom in the United States senate for each member to contribute $10 toward a wedding gift for the bride of a senator who marries while in office Somebody has just recalled the custom and finds that the usual tribute has not yet been paid to Mrs. Hawley The oversight will be remedied at once

Ex Secretary Windom has sold the magnificent house which he built in Washington at a cost of $100 000 to Mrs. Charles Mum, of Chicago for $40 000 The house is now occupied by Senator Jones, of Nevada Mr Blaine occupied it at one time then Senator Palmer, of Michigan and afterward Mr Warder of Ohio

It is interesting to learn that Mrs. Cleveland always calls her husband "Mr President." Mr Cleveland addresses his wife as "Frank" Martha Washington in her younger days called her husband "George" but in the last twenty five years of her life she always addressed him as "general" While in the White House Mrs. Hayes called her husband Mr Hayes" Mrs. Lincoln and Mrs. Garfield always addressed their husbands respectively as "Abram" and "Jim"

A Petroleum Engine

A vessel in use in the upper Thames owes its motive power to the explosive force of petroleum The boat is started by lighting a lamp and the lamp must be extinguished to stop the engine The fuel costs less than coal, while the omission of the boiler saves much space and the expense of a fireman and working engineer The craft is of American origin —Frank Leslie's.

THEATRE AUDIENCES

HOW THEY DIFFER IN CHARACTER ON CERTAIN NIGHTS

Boston's Six Distinct Classes of Theatre Patrons—Some Observations of an Experienced Manager—Saturday Night the Best of the Week

Probably few theatre goers of this city realize, as do the theatrical managers that there are in Boston six distinct audiences of amusement seekers and that they have special nights upon which they attend the theatres So marked are the audiences on different nights of the week that one manager in this city has a name for each night which he has given to it mainly on account of the character of the audience which he expects on that day to see in his house For instance Monday is lithograph night Tuesday deciding night or assistant critics night, Wednesday train night Thursday "night out" night Friday society night Saturday everybody's night Asked to give his reasons for thus naming the nights he said "On Monday unless there has been a large advance sale or the indications are that there will be a good sized audience drawn by the special merit of the performances we give out what are known as lithograph tickets These entitle the holder to admission to the theatre in return for the privilege he has given us of hanging in his shop window or in his store our lithographs and small bills or perhaps are for the use of a bill board in a good location

ON MONDAY EVENING

"It is on Monday evening usually that the theatres change their bills and so the opportunity on that night is generally felt more than on any other and if there is room it is desirable to pay off the lithograph or advertising debts on that night in preference to any other There are more of these tickets issued than managers would care to acknowledge and they are generally well represented on Monday night and so I call that night lithograph night Of course on Monday we get the regular critics and the first nighters who are always on hand to pass judgment on every new actor or play but the deadhead is plentiful on that night and I recognize him in my nomenclature

"On Tuesday night we can generally tell from the receipts how the business is going to be for the week If the house is larger in money than it was on Monday we assume that the performance has pleased the public and has been well spoken of and that the receipts will increase mightily for the rest of the week Therefore I call it 'deciding night' as it generally decides the business On that night too we get those who never attend the theatre until they have read their favorite daily paper and learned the opinion of the newspaper critic concerning the play and players These are the assistant critics and they are influential as a class Wednesday night is train night because on that night the late trains especially designed for theatre parties were run and brought into the city theatres crowds of persons living in the surrounding towns This name is not so pertinent as it used to be as now on nearly all the roads out of the city there are trains run late enough to permit of out of town people visiting the theatre and reaching home at a fairly reasonable hour

THE "NIGHT OUT" NIGHT

"Why do I call Thursday night out night? Well I do not want to disparage Thursday night for we get a strangely mixed audience on that night but we are always certain to have a large contingent of servants on that evening as that by some unwritten law seems to be the evening when the help have their night out The upper tiers are always well filled on Thursday evening by stout healthy looking young girls accompanied by their sweethearts and I tell you they make a splendid audience for the ordinary attraction as the illusions of the stage are to them realities An actress who cannot make them cry or a comedian who cannot make them laugh should speedily retire from the business On Friday we expect to see the more fashionable patronage as on that day for superstitious reasons or for other reasons, there are are fewer wedding receptions balls and social events than on any other night in the week On Friday night we also expect to see a great many of our Hebrew patrons more than on any other night of the week although they are great theatre goers and are found in goodly numbers on every night

"Saturday night is the best night of the week for many reasons and the audience is more mixed on that evening than on any other of the week The gallery is full of working people who have been paid their week's wages and are seeking enjoyment the clerks and shopkeepers are there with their sweethearts and wives knowing that they can rest on Sunday and the front rows are full of Harvard students more especially at the ... The ... the representatives of the heathen goddesses ... and raiment ... to the stage You ... I am why this is ... An experienced theatre ... acquainted with the city could tell you what night of the week it was by just ... at the audience if he had no other means of knowing —Boston Herald

The Best Window Dressers

The other day one of these masters of his art was asked Who make the best window dressers—women or men

"Men by long odds Women are a failure at it in fact ... it with the average American woman exquisite taste in ... cannot fit up a window with ... of ... why ... sign and ... That neither ... which is well ... and you will find nine out of ten ... have discovered ... piece of stuff ... see anything ... in the window —Chicago Tribune

The Crow ...

Crows are ... with us Indeed much ... one in Calcutta ... quarter of beef ... his head and several ... them steal ... he was ... come within five or six feet ... every railway station ... tempted ... in every part of the ... they ... cocked ... cape A native ... help it —Carter Harrison's Letter

AT A MILITARY SCHOOL

The Boys at the Pupils in Review—Infantry Cavalry and Artillery

One by one ... they move out upon the field ... the infantry on the right ... then the battery in two lines ... gun carriages to the front, then the ... single rank of the cavalry ... stretching to the far southern edge of the field Well out to the west in front of the center, is the commanding officer with his staff and presently as the white plumed adjutant ... down the line ... toward his chief ... reaching the center then halts and faces about, there is a ... arms are presented and a long line of steel—the sabers of the cavalry—... into air Then review order is taken ranks are opened the battery unlimbers and wheels its black muzzled guns to the front and other ... of the line to the exalted personage who receives the review and is hailed by the ... of trumpets and the ... all the stand and another movement and the line becomes an open column another command and with a triumphant burst of music from the band the whole array moves ... the passage in review has begun

In quick time the band leading, they come ... toward us changing direction at the upper corner and swinging past the animated groups of spectators Front after front ... the sturdy infantry ... the student officers ... behind their companies and wishing for this occasion only that they belonged to the cavalry and could command and ... from ... instead of trailing meekly ... them as required of the infantry ... Well they know that they cannot by any human possibility look half so picturesque in this position as their rivals and contemporaries of the cavalry on their ... chargers and in front of their platoons All the same they have the sympathy of the admirers in the throng and so they pass us by And then with champing bits and ... once come the platoons of horse The battery quickens its gait on the marching flank and the girls wonder how those gunners sit so straight with folded arms and never make hysterical grabs at the bars ... as they would do under like circumstances The cavalry comes around at a trot the young ... commanders fully alive to and making the most of their golden opportunity ... striving not to look as though they very well knew just where ... happened to stand among the groups of fair ones under the shade trees

Down the long field goes the glistening column of ... after officer saluting as he passes the reviewing point and then the infantry ... sweeping up the east ... like some perfected machine the long array wheels into line to the left the ranks are closed then brought once more to review order Again the trumpets flourish the standards droop and arms clash to the present Then comes brief rest before one of the three commands is summoned to the front to show what it can do in the maneuvers of its particular arm It may be a stirring ... drill covering the entire valley, by the ... cavalry It may be a dashing series of battery maneuvers with much smoke noise and odor unlimited of the villainous saltpetre It may be ... evolutions of the foot battalion but in each and all the student officer must take his part —Charles King U S A in Harper's Magazine

Making Bonnets at Home

"I only paid ... for a spring bonnet ... lady was overheard to remark to a friend as she ... down Fifth avenue in a stage yesterday morning Not ... Nor $20 either Men ... worth too much for that I haven't spent over $10 and not often more than $5 for a bonnet since I was married This I have on cost me just $4"

And I thought it was French How can you look imported when you are really homemade

Oh but I can't homemade I'm just as French ... from Paris in my little ... big trunk That's the beauty of the thing My bonnet was made to order by a bona fide French milliner and one of the cleverest in the city too ... of course there is a little scheme There were a dozen of us who passed a unanimous resolution that bonnets for us individually and collectively had got to come down We shook hands upon it and exchanged pledges of bonnet ... While we were discussing ways and means we heard that one of Mme ——'s assistants was out of a place Our course was clear Mlle Julie should work for us We inquired every one of us among our acquaintances and found plenty of women who jumped at the chance of having their hats and bonnets provided for by a milliner who would come to the house She comes this fall She works by the day or the half day or even by the hour She charges $3 a day She has more work than she can attend to and I think ... up a ... She makes more money than she did as ... of Mme ... And as for us we're going to the country this ... We are paying for material and good wages for skilled labor nothing more And really it is a new way to ... support for women you see —New York Mail and Express

The Voice of an Actor

The stage is not a drawing room You cannot make 1 000 people in a theatre ... you and address a few commonplaces at the ... If the tone is not ... you will not be heard and if you do not articulate the public will be unable to follow you

Salvini ... I am well aware has won for himself the reputation of a natural actor by affecting the conversational tone ... he ... the ... of his ... and he ... repeats his words two or three times ... for ten minutes and then hurries his delivery in order to arrive at the ... And ... the public is like Panurge's sheep ... even when ... what happens not to understand it ... Hear me how ... natural He ... what he ... what he ... —Coquelin in Harper's Magazine

Four Sundays in a Week

Friday is the Arab's Sunday but it ... not put much stop to his worldly ... Saturday is the Jew's ... and then comes Sunday ... which ... the French ... work in ... Monday ... for the ... when ... Algiers must ... a shepherd ... or a workman not at his post —F. A. Bridgman in Harper's

GEMS AND JEWELS RARE.

DIAMONDS STILL KEEP THE LEAD A LONG VALUABLE STONES

Chat with a Chicago Jeweler's Clerk—Emeralds and Rubies Getting Scarce—A Doublet—An Uncommon Stone—Gems Distinctively American

"Diamonds are still triumphant among jewels," said a jeweler's clerk in a State street store, "and in spite of the changing fashions in jewels the diamond remains the king of precious stones as far as popularity goes. Turquoise, sapphires, emeralds and rubies are increasing in popularity however and are very expensive. The emerald and ruby seem to be getting scarcer and dearer every year. Why a fine three carat ruby is worth $1000 any time and the emerald is worth nearly as much. Some very common rubies will bring $50 to $60. There are fewer rubies being found every year. It is the same with emeralds, both the latter are seldom perfect. I cannot recollect having ever seen a flawless emerald, and I don't believe any one else in the store ever did either. In every one of them will be found a feather, a crack or a cloud of some kind. It seems as if every stone had been struck with a hammer and stunned. The edges will be all right but the center will look as if it had cracked without splitting or else there will be a cloud or flaw of some sort. Rubies are apt to be the same although not so much so as emeralds. The emeralds on that cotton there are doublets. Don't you know what a doublet is? Why, it's a manufactured stone that is a joining of two stones. Look at this emerald. Pretty isn't it? Beautiful tint of green. Now turn it upside down. There see that rim of red around the edge? A doublet always has that, no matter what the color of the unmated stones was. But it only shows when you turn the stone upside down, or they have even put a flaw in the surface to further simulate genuineness. They can make doublets of any stones which will cement together, and make them so cleverly that the unpracticed eye will never detect the fraud—if you call it that.

"Do you not have to guard against counterfeiting in other gems besides the diamond?

"Certainly. Turquoise is simulated by jewel counterfeiters. Two small and inferior stones will be doubled into a stone that will cause even experts to exercise the greatest care in examining. Or they will be pulverized and mixed up with foreign matter in such a way that the new jewel will have nearly all the brilliancy of color and polish of surface possessed by the genuine article. The light blue Persian turquoise is the rarest variety at present and is very expensive."

In the window is a white sapphire How is that? I supposed all sapphires were blue.

"Then you supposed wrong, but you are with the majority. Most people think that all sapphires are blue but that is far from the truth. The one in the window is pure white as pure as a diamond. Besides those there are violet pink and yellow sapphires. The violet and pink varieties are very beautiful and considered extra fine jewels. The yellow sapphires partake of the nature of the chrysoberyl, which comes also in yellow and brown and pale green. It is a rather uncommon stone and a very beautiful one."

What is that green stone on the cotton in the corner?

"That is another very uncommon stone They call it Alexandrite. It is an oriental jewel and there are not many brought to this country. It is very expensive and is very highly prized by connoisseurs who are the purchasers of most of them. It is a peculiar stone changing its light. In the day if you see it, a dirty green but by night it is full of reddish lights. It comes in various sizes from one to eight carats and is sometimes almost as expensive as a diamond."

"Are opals popular?"

"Much more so than they were. There was a time when you could hardly sell an opal at any price. Now there is a constant demand for them. The superstitious regarded them as unlucky, and so widespread was the hallucination that it was seldom you saw one worn."

How about cat's eyes?

"Cat's eyes are very hard stones found in various countries. The best come from Persia and too cost. I have one of a brown hint that is worth $300 any day. A cat's eye weighing three carats will bring 600 ... They are expensive and very popular. The tiger's eye ... is generally supposed ... but petrified wood. It is found in very ... quantities in northern Michigan but ... better and comes from a ... There they find it in ... as large as a tree trunk. They are made up into scarf pins, rings and other ... of jewelry."

Which distinctively American stone is the most valuable?

"I can't ... that any distinctively American stone is very valuable but we produce a few diamonds. They come from ... and Wisconsin. They are small and are ... yellow. I do not think this country however will ever produce very many diamonds. Still it is interesting to know that genuine stones can really be met with occasionally. Here's an odd stone ... green and black ... They call it ... They come from northern Michigan and in that ... are worth ... Sometimes the ... are ... exactly like ... turtle and ... make a scarf pin ... one of them fixing on the ... and head of gold. We ... quite a few of the ... and the pink ... which is quite common nowadays ... greatly sought after. Here are some ... an imitation ... If you would be ... deceived ... think they are made of wax but they have never ... an imitation ... possible. They preserve ... that shape ... By the way I might ... that some of the prettiest pearls we get are found in the fresh water of Illinois and other western states ... beautiful pearl all the way from ... size of a ... down to ... pin's head. They were irregular ... but ... of them were full of ... and ... blue ... These are ... pearls ... from the Mississippi, Wabash Illinois and Sangamon rivers —Chicago Times

He Got Even

First Club Man (1890)—All I have to say is that you ... a puppy.

Second Ditto—Really. If that were the ... I could take the first prize at the dog show and then ... can say.

First Man—How so?

Second Ditto—You lack the necessary pedigree and breeding —Harper's Bazar

New Orleans' Colored Servants

It is useless for a housekeeper to attempt economy with colored servants. Their ways are naturally wasteful and they entertain a scorn for all attempts at thrifty management. A lady whose want time experience had taught her that twelve biscuits could be produced from one pint of flour lost several servants before she discovered that their defection was due to disgust at her frequent enunciation of this theorem in domestic economy. Let the mistress be never so close, or ever liberal she will be utterly unable to restrain the extravagance of her servants. When supplies are measured out it is frequently the dining room table, never that of the kitchen which is stinted

Servants out of employment time their visits to their friends in service so as to include at least one meal hour of the family and the cook's husband son or fourth cousin usually appears during the progress of dinner to escort his relative home and to assist in the transportation of any unusually heavy burden. A stranger traversing the streets of New Orleans at night fall and seeing the hundreds of homeward bound cooks each with her sagging basket upon her arm would imagine the whole colored population to be on the way to a picnic. They are merely however transporting what they seem to regard as their rightful spoil of food and wood and coal. The statistician has yet not risen with a brain large enough to compute the collective value of this daily universal drain —New York Post

The West Coast of Mexico

Warm weather commences here in May and the heat becomes extreme during the months of June July and August in September the rains begin. A hot wind occasionally makes its appearance and such is the fury of the withering blast that it seems to scorch the skin like a furnace. It comes when least expected and continues sometimes for four and twenty hours. It is a remarkable circumstance that it does not extend more than a league from the coast, seaward and that while it prevails fresh water deposited in jars continues deliciously cool even in summer

Fortunately for the people who live here the night air is not injurious as it is in many semi tropical countries, for when the warm weather is fairly begun the inhabitants rich and poor are obliged to abandon the interior of their houses and pass the nights in the corridors and courtyards the poorer class lie on blankets in the streets in front of their huts. The purity of the atmosphere the dryness of the soil and the purifying effects of the winds which sweep over this country all tend to make this a very salubrious climate. The enormous death rates are attributed entirely to epidemics aggravated by unhealthful sanitary conditions, there is no sewerage and the streets are filthy. In spite of this the longevity of those living here is remarkable several are more than 100 years of age, and two have attained one to 111 and the other to 130 —Fanny B. Starr in Cleveland Leader

The Villages of Cuba

Cuban villages or pueblos have always interested me deeply. They are of little importance as we measure things. There is nothing about them in architecture or human activities to make them worthy of account. They are seldom populous and are never busy. In them and between them enterprise rivalry aspiration, are unknown. But on this great earth are not other spots so full of simplicity and effortless rest

There are just enough people in them to make human presence an agreeable consciousness. There is never any labor done in any way that tires. Nobody hurries. There is no fretting or fuming about anything. No one is supposed to be in haste. Nor could any such notion ever come to surprise and annoy the mind. Every animate or inanimate object seems at rest. If you desire to set a Cuban village in an uproar of indignant wonderment you have only to hint of doing or of desiring something done quickly. Even the winds that blow move in soft and soothing breezes eloquent of listless dreamfulness. The birds sing in subdued notes as if half asleep. Universal siesta rests upon everything. The very air wings narcotic, and pulses balm, to the sense and soul. Despite your own contempt for Cuban inanimation after a little your best efforts are overcome you yield to the insensible sirens of scene and cent and sound and the enthrallment possesses you wholly —Edgar L. Wakeman in New York Mail and Express

The People of Shiraz.

The people of Shiraz are celebrated throughout Persia for their gay and festive dispositions. While the average Persian outside the nobility is a calculating mercenary trader and trafficker, the Shirazi is a gallant a beau, a free liver. The best soldiers in Persia are at Shiraz and the loveliest women from Shiraz also issue hundreds of lutis or buffoons who wander about all over the empire singing tomtoming, and exhibiting trained monkeys.

Persepolis believed to have been a mighty city before the birth of Babylon, and about the earliest home of pomp, wealth and magnificence is situated near Shiraz. The old pagan kings and nobility of Persepolis were royal wassailers. Drunkenness and revelry were carried to an extreme in the marble halls of this ancient Iranian capital that we of to day little dream of. One has but to taste the famous Cholar wine note the curious difference between the Shirazis and other Persians of today and then look up at the old ruins of Persepolis to come to the conclusion that the three things have some mysterious connection —Thomas Stevens in New York Sun

The Codfish Disappearing

In about another decade the American and Canadian legislative bodies will not be absorbed with arguments on the home and habits of the festive codfish. He is slowly disappearing from our coasts, and the banks of Newfoundland which knew him once know him no more. Fishermen now practice deep sea fishing with very poor results as the cod seems to fight shy of all bait. While we consider these facts our attention is directed to the other side of the globe where immense schools of codfish are reported on the west coast of Africa although they have never been heard of in that quarter before. They must have grown tired of the eternal squabbling about their feeding grounds and have emigrated to neutral territory. Queer isn't it? About the opening of the next century codfish will be a rare delicacy and in 1900 or thereabouts the secret of that delightful democratic dish known as the codfish ball will only linger as a memory in the chronicles of the cuisine —Fish Dealer in Globe Democrat

Old men's eyes are like old men's memories—they are strongest for things a long way off —George Eliot

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LOCAL NEWS.

—H I II me Sun lay c l in Columbus

—George Bull of Columbus spent Sunday in this city

—Harvey Stone is visiting friends and relatives in Del . O

—Hon B G Young spent last week in visiting his parents in Illinois

—Burt Fenton visited a couple days in Mansfield returning home Sunday

—Dr Copeland was over from Lakue Monday circulating about our streets

—S A Court left for Cincinnati Monday to spend part of the week on K of P business

—The American express wagon is now pulled by a good new horse shipped from Chicago

—A D Jameson and wife of Medicine Lodge Kansas are back paying their Marion friends a visit

A new dwelling house is being erected on south High street in Durfee & Hammer's addition, by Geo Key

James Jacoby left for Philadelphia on Tuesday on business and in the hope of bettering his health

Mrs Phebe Matthews returned to her home in Canada after spending the week with relatives in this city

—Mrs Lyman Dunn and son of Columbus were visiting Mr and Mrs J Fribley, on east Center street

—Mr and Mrs P A Will Magruder were up from Columbus to remain a week with Mr and Mrs J J Magruder

—Jacob Keiler moved into the rooms he has secured in the residence of Mr Kiley on west Center street this week

—The Malleable Iron Co increased its working force again on Monday and over fifty hands are now employed there

—Geo Showers is making quite extensive improvements on the residence recently purchased of his father on Oak street

—Rev Stuff has bought a lot near the Evangelical parsonage on High street and will erect a dwelling for his occupancy

—The new members of the Police force went on duty Monday night shortly before 12 o'clock New brooms are always said to sweep clean

—Dr Thomas and wife were off on a visit in Franklin county the Doctor resting to recuperate his health which has been poor for some time

—Will Denny of Little Rock Ark is in the city visiting with his father, John Denny and family Mr Denny is accompanied by his wife and child

—Auditor Clark has purchased one of the east Center street lots recently laid out by Mrs Sargent and will build a fine residence thereon this summer

—A I Lafourette has returned from his trip to Arkansas and Texas He is much pleased over what he saw and thinks Arkansas an underrated State

George Schwenintuth one of Chicago's greatest bakers and Fred Woltz, ... of the Garden City, were visiting in Marion the guest of George Schweninfurth

—James Phillips L M Beale, A P Kling and Miss Jessie Harshberger met a party of young folks from Delaware at Prospect on Sunday and spent the day with them

—James Beatty has accepted the position of book keeper at the office of Finsley & Lawrence James is thoroughly trained in that line and will certainly prove a satisfactory accountant

—H A Olney and two little daughters returned to VanWert Saturday after spending the week visiting his father B Olney and his father in law, D H Harvey

—Treasurer elect Cool has not yet settled the matter of selecting a deputy, but he has been figuring with one of our citizens, who if selected will make a most satisfactory Assistant Treasurer

—The Delaware Gazette says the Chandler Fence Machine company of that city is a rapidly growing industry These machines are manufactured here by the Marion Manufacturing company

—Wm Fies was attending a reunion of surviving comrades of the Sultana steam ship at Hillsdale Mich last week Mr Fies received the worst "blowing up" of his life at that memorable time

—It is given out that the Nellie Free company will return to Marion in the latter part of this month and play an Ell's b ne fit This is the word Manager Nelse Compston has sent his best friends here

—The lecture course under the auspices of the M E church, cleared a little over $100 on the course recently completed This establishes the fact that a course of lectures will pay in Marion even at low priced season tickets, and the good work can be repeated another year

—The C and A freight house took fire from the sparks of a passing locomotive Sunday afternoon and quite a little blaze had started in the roof before Uncle Ike Bigelow made the discovery It was easily extinguished with a few buckets of water and the burning of the building averted

—H Ackerman visited Kenton Tuesday on business matters

—C B Kling has been having a brief siege of the measles

—A M Tidd was at Kenton Tuesday transacting business

—Art Copeland returned from Rochester Ind, Tuesday after six weeks charge of his uncle's bank

—L A Coffman residing on Silver street is happy over the addition of a bright little daughter to his family

—R I Parkinson was in Northwestern Ohio, Monday, in the interests of the Marion Manufacturing Co

—W D Whipps of the Huber office force is laid up at his home with a ruptured blood vessel in one of his legs

—John Fallon, a young gentleman of about twenty years residing in the First ward, is critically ill with typhoid fever

—Mr and Mrs A H Kling returned to their home on Sunday after over three months absence, spent at Hot Springs Ark, *during which time Mrs Kling has very greatly improved her health*

—Under the efficient foremanship of Col George Blum the prisoners at the jail whitewashed the walls of the cells and corridors It is pleasing to thus have old time prisoners pay for their board

—W M Muntsinger has yield the remainder of his stock of goods with the intention of storing them away until he can dispose of them in bulk Thus this week witnessed Mr Muntsinger's actual retirement from mercantile business in Marion

—Rev Wallace conducted quarterly meeting services at Prospect on Sunday while Rev Dr Rutledge was performing like service here Mr Henry Smiley accompanied Rev Wallace to Prospect but conquered his habit of Sunday fishing, on this occasion

—*George Kendrick arrived home from a* Cleveland trip on Monday night and informs us of a coming change of time on the Bee Line Train 10 will be made still faster and the big heavy passenger engines on the I and St L division will be brought here

—*There is talk of Music Hall being re*modeled during the summer but the news isn't given us in an authoritative manner If we are not to have the opera house nothing will please our amusement loving people better than an improvement of what we now have

—A neat cottage residence is being erected by S A Fish on Windsor street and R O Dolson, in employe of the Marion Steam Shovel Co, is erecting a very fine dwelling on the Boulevard Mrs Hoyle is also erecting a good residence on the Boulevard near Canal street crossing

—Maud Stoneburner, aged 2 years 4 months and 16 days, infant daughter of Mrs Frank Stoneburner, died April 28th 1888, of congestion of the brain occasioned by the severe scalding mentioned last week The funeral services were held at Fowler at 1 o'clock Monday, April 30th

—The Marion Steam Shovel Co shipped one of their small steam shovels to Antonelle, Helm & Co at Findlay Saturday to be used on the waterworks construction there None has been ordered yet for the Marion waterworks contractors

—The Marion Cemetery trustees have ordered a pair of beautiful White Swans that will land in New York in a few days from Europe and be immediately forwarded to this city, to be placed in the central lakes at the cemetery grounds The hand some swans will be one more beautiful feature of our admirable cemetery

—J C Johnston has just secured from the Engineer department of the government a set of finely executed maps of battles of the Civil war They plainly show the battle grounds in separate maps for each conflict The series of maps are indeed a prize that Mr Johnston doubtless appreciates sufficiently to be proud of them

—The Bucyrus Forum thinks that it is not policy to let every man who can borrow an ax and hand saw mutilate trees under the pretense of trimming them A glance at some of the *trees that were unmercifully* cropped last year shows that even a tree can not stand everything and that judgment and knowledge of their nature is necessary in cultivating them

—The work of grading the grounds about the soldiers memorial goes steadily on, the walks are being laid and the memorial itself is complete The more we see of that elegant structure erected to the memory of Marion county soldiers the more firmly are we impressed with the timeliness of a grand dedicatory celebration The preparations should be made on a large scale

—The council of Prospect has repealed the prohibition ordinance and substituted one regulating the saloon business The people of that place found that just as much beer and whisky was sold under prohibition as before it was enacted and they concluded to get the benefit of the special tax required of dealers in the drinking traffic Prohibition unenforced is practically free whisky and regulation by taxation is far more satisfactory

THE GIRL ABOUT TOWN

We haven't been about town lately for the simple reason that we have been in the country We found the country fraternity quite as busy as their city friends intent on getting crops in early so that later on they may reap their reward in the shape of the festive pumpkin and sweet potato Strange how many people plant their vegetables in the moon There are people not a hundred miles from Marion who would sooner leave the potatoes unplanted than to consign them to Mother Earth when the moon failed to present the proper angle If she chances to be on the wane behold the succulent tubers begin to point Chinaward and no amount of persuasion by her cr either wise can coax them up on the other hand should Fair Luna's face be bread and smiling indicating a full condition then alas! the fickle plant will be vice versa and lo the tops of the ear may lodge in the branches thereof Had we not ... determine the happy medium a quite beyond one not versed in moon lore

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Soap boiling is peculiar to this season and it is no unusual sight to see at many a farm house a huge kettle of the ... mixture bubbling over a slow fire while near by stands the busy housewife ladle in hand testing stirring or otherwise aiding its efforts to attain perfection

Bubble bubble
Toil and trouble

Metaphorically speaking, did it ever occur to you how necessary is this same article soft soap The world of slang and sarcasm has ever pointed the finger of ridicule at the manipulator of this and kindred social lubricators but in many phases of human life the modern use of soft soap is not to be despised It need not in fact must not contain too much lye else the effect is lost but good old fashioned soft soap applied where it is needed most goes a great way toward smoothing and oiling the wheels of that great structure known as society and where there might be friction a beautiful harmony prevail People like to have pleasant things said to them and to be told of one's faults is quite unpardonable

It is easier to have a keen sense of other people's weaknesses than our own We seem to have the acuteness of vision to see motes rather than beams The sins which happen to our eye there as glaring as the generally sins against ourselves that effect our interests more than our neighbors

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For prying into any human affairs none are equal to those whom it doesn't concern Probably the reason so many people do not attend to their own affairs is because they haven't any Vivid illustrations of this fact are woven into the lives of most of the human family

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Generally the worst of anything is the moment before it begins A plunge bath a tooth pulling getting married an amputation or a dress party are all worse in anticipation than in the moment of infliction besides many of the fancied ills of life are never realized We are forever crossing the bridge of difficulties before we have reached it Perhaps many of them lie quite beyond us and we shall reach the open glade that awaits us somewhere in life's pathway but

Patience then oh weary traveler on life's dusty highway for the things that so appall you may prove blessings That frowning storm cloud forms but a shelter from the burning rays of the sun and may be As the shadow of a rock in a weary land

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Speaking of looking on the bright side while coming past the city prison one night just at dusk we were arrested by the sound of singing and looking up at the grated window we beheld one of the prisoners standing at the opening singing with more spirit than understanding "When We Get Home to Heaven" There was a pathetic humor about it that impressed us long after we had passed out of sound of the voice He was going along way around to reach heaven

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How we watch and long to do some great and grand thing how many visions of great achievements filled our childish dreams and how few of them are ever realized We neglect to give the cup of cold water in our eager search after nobler work

We spend a lifetime learning how to live

Narrow Escape From Injury

John H Thomas arrived here from Kentucky on an early N Y P and O train Sunday bringing with him six head of horses purchased at the Lexington sales Mr Thomas was met at the junction by his brother, B F Thomas and the two came up in the car with the horses ... with them till placed on the siding

When the car was set off a running switch was made and owing to a broken brake or some other cause the car could not be stopped and it ran into the other cars on the siding with such force that the collision threw both gentlemen and the six horses completely off their feet John was thrown under the horses and miraculously escaped serious injury and Frank was considerably jammed and bruised The horses were bruised and stunned but none were thought to be seriously hurt

The horses by the way are a fine lot one is a thoroughbred and five are trotting bred horses but are not only an attractive but a desirable lot They are at the north Main street stable

—About thirty of the friends and relatives of Mrs Peter Berber ... a delightful surprise party Tuesday evening having it so arranged that all were ... at her home when she returned in the evening The sole object was to spend a social evening with her prior to her leaving for the West and the plans were successfully carried out The good ladies had ... for refreshments and not a single feature for a truly enjoyable party was omitted

—Our esteemed friend F P Dombaugh has received another meritorious promotion in the railroad ... being appointed city passenger and ticket agent of the Wabash Ry with headquarters at Toledo This is a big promotion for Mr Dombaugh but it could not be given to a more deserving person His friends here are ready to offer congratulations and are willing to assure the Wabash folks that they could have secured no better man

CRUEL HEARTLESSNESS

A Wife Deserts Her Husband and Little Children for Another Fellow

[Upper Sandusky Chief]

The wife of George Gatchell of Marseilles township residing on a farm of Dr I Von Stein of this city eloped last Saturday with a fellow named Perry, who worked about that vicinity Perry formerly lived at the Gatchell residence, but he was such a worthless lazy fellow that he was bounced by Mr Gatchell Last Saturday morning Mrs Gatchell told her husband to go to Marseilles and get some sugar When he had gone she rocked her infant child to sleep and told her other two children to go out into the yard to play, and when the coast was clear she left the house and skulked away deserting her little children She then went to the house of a neighbor and informed them that she was going to leave She instructed them to tell her husband that it would be useless for him to attempt to find her She then met Perry on the road and together they walked to Morral a distance of six miles took a train on the C, H V and T railroad, and went to parts unknown Mrs Gatchell was a comely woman of about thirty-one years She has relatives living near Columbus Her heartless desertion of her little children is damnable The husband feels very badly over the affair, but will not try to intercept the guilty pair

What Baking Powder Shall We Use?

This plain question comes home to every housekeeper We all desire pure and wholesome food, and this cannot be had with the use of impure or poisonous baking powder There can be no longer a question that all the cheaper, lower grade of baking powders contain alum, lime or phosphatic acid As loth as we may be to admit so much against what may have been some of our household gods there can be no gainsaying the unanimous testimony of the official chemists Indeed analysts seem to find no baking powder entirely free from some one of these objectionable ingredients except the Royal and that they report is chemically pure We find some of the baking powders advertised as pure to contain under the tests of Prof Chandler Habirshaw and others, nearly twelve per cent of lime, while others are made from alum with no cream of tartar This we presume accounts for their lack of leavening power as some times complained of by the cook, and for the bitter taste found in the biscuits so frequently complained of by ourselves

But aside from the inferiority of the work done by these powders, the physiologists assures us that lime and alum taken into the system in such quantities as this are injurious They are not decomposed by heat nor dissolved in mixing or baking They go with the bread, therefore into the stomach, where their physiological effect are indigestion, dyspepsia or worse evils

The question naturally arises why do these cheap baking powder makers use these things? Alum is three cents a pound, lime still cheaper, while cream of tartar costs thirty five or forty The reasons for the chemical purity of the Royal Baking Powder were recently given in the New York Times in an interesting description of a new method for refining argols or crude cream of tartar It seems that it is only under this process that cream of tartar can be freed from the lime natural to it and rendered chemically pure that the patents and plant of this cost the Royal Baking Powder Company about half a million dollars and that they maintain exclusive control of the rights

Prof McMurtrie, late chief chemist of the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D C in the interests of commerce, made an examination of this process, and reported upon the results attained in the refined cream of tartar The following extract from his report would seem to answer the question repeated at the head of this article *and which is so frequently pro*pounded by the housekeeper

I have examined the cream of tartar used by the Royal Baking Powder Company in the manufacture of their baking powder and find it to be perfectly pure, and free from lime in any form The chemical tests to which I have submitted the Royal Baking Powder prove it perfectly healthful, and free from every deleterious substance

News From the Clerk's Office

Another damage suit has been begun Emma Meek has filed her petition against the C and A railway, alleging that late one night last April she was carried 200 yards past the depot at Hepburn and put off with her little six year old daughter The rain was falling in drenching torrents and the woman and daughter had a fearful experience in finding shelter From the effects of that exposure the little daughter sickened and died, and for that reason Mrs Meek petitions for $10 000 damages Mr Vanfleet is her attorney

John Hoberman, of Green Camp township has brought suit to enjoin Angeline Hund from either selling or transferring about $700 in notes held against him, alleging that the notes were given in payment for land purchased of her, for which the title is imperfect It seems that an $800 judgment has been found against the land His suit should prove a lesson to purchasers of real estate, warning them to look up the Clerk's Sheriff's, Recorder's and Probate Judge's records before purchasing

The bar dockets are out with 191 cases contained in them Cases filed since the copy went to the printer will swell the total to about 00 cases to be considered during the May term

One of a party of several tramps who were aboard train 12 Monday morning came near losing his life while that train was passing through Caledonia The injured party, whose name is C H Salisbury, was on the platform of the baggage car with his companions and as the train slacked up the crowd made a move to get off, supposably to avoid detection by the trainmen Salisbury was on the bottom step and as his companions moved toward him he released his hold, falling headlong striking his head against the end of a tie, inflicting a severe and perhaps fatal wound How severely he may be injured otherwise is difficult to tell but he was looked after by Mayor Kelly, and will receive surgical attention until relatives can be found The injured man claims to hail from York state

BOARD OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS

Several Important Transactions at the Regular Meeting, Superintendent Crouse Re elected for three Years

The members of the Board of Education met in regular session for the first time in the court house basement on Tuesday afternoon and held a very interesting session in which all members participated but McMurray who was absent

Messrs Fies Oppenheimer and Superintendent Crouse were appointed a committee to secure music for the annual commencement with full power to act

The Board of Examiners was requested to hold an examination in physiology and hygiene in October so that teachers could comply with the new law

President Fies then announced his standing committees for the year which are as follows Course of Study and Text Books —Thomas Carberson and Oppenheimer Teachers and Janitors—McMurray Hane and Thomas Supplies and School Apparatus—Oppenheimer Fies and Hane Printing and Publication—Garberson McMurray and Oppenheimer Finance and Taxes—Hane Fies and Thomas Repairs Buildings and Grounds—Fies Garberson and McMurray

Mr Hane's $30 000 bond as Treasurer and Mr Ault's $200 bond as Clerk were then submitted and approved

Mr Garberson offered a resolution re electing Mr A G Crouse Superintendent for the term of three years at a salary of $1600 per year and the resolution passed unanimously It would have passed as unanimously with the people

Dr Thomas introduced a resolution thanking Mr Hane for his donation of the splendid microscope and cabinet to the schools and it passed very quietly

The Building committee was instructed to investigate the repairs and improvements needed in the Central building and report at next meeting

THE QUEER

Some Counterfeit Notes that are Afloat How to Detect Them

[Mansfield News]

A News reporter met Mr Harry A Lewis who is representing his hollow U S bank reporter this morning and had a brief interview with him in reference to some dangerous counterfeit bank notes and silver certificates in general circulation Mr Pease stated that merchants should be cautious of $20 U S notes of 1875 1878 and 1880 of which the outlines are photographed and the notes finished with a pen with green ink, on the back of which the slightest moisture will disturb the color, while in the genuine bank note the color is fixed, and cannot be destroyed These notes have been principally circulated through the east, and have not yet been introduced in this part of the Government The most dangerous counterfeits in general circulation throughout this State Illinois and Indiana are silver certificates of $2 and $5 denominations The $2 note is spurious of an original design with spread eagle on the right end of the face of the note and two Indians on the left square green back with the word Silver in white capitals The word certificate does not follow the denomination as it does in all genuine notes The $5 note is more dangerous and over $100 000 are in circulation already discovered It is of the series of 1886 check letter A ... It is of excellent general appearance but General Grant's bust has a soiled scratchy look and two white patches appear in the lower lip near the left corner of the mouth The note is also one eighth of an inch shorter than the genuine note, and the paper is two shades lighter

MARRIED

WALTERHUS—HERMAN —On April 20th, by Rev A D Matthews Mr Benjamin F Walterhus and Miss Sarah J Herman both of this city

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Certificates to Teach

Of the class of teachers examined April 21st the following secured certificates Della Funger of Waldo and E I McCure of LaRue for two years Nancy Siffert E C Moore Jennie Hinklin and Nettie Price, of Lakue Minnie Boxwell of Green Camp A G Mansville and Lena Kodig, of Marion, E M Hunter of Agosta L N Roberts of Prospect Alice Daly and Clara Hoch, of Gurley Florence Henry of Marseilles and J H Fuego Caledonia —all for one year

—Huntington Democrat Passenger train 12 on the C and A came near colliding with a freight in the deep cut north of the city Sunday night The train was slightly delayed here in making the coupling in in changing engines and as it pulled out of the yards, the flash of the headlight of the other train came around the curve The engineer of the passenger stopped and backed his train and averted the collision Had the passenger train not been delayed as mentioned a frightful collision must have resulted

—J H Cory formerly of New Carlisle *Ohio, has been elected vice president* of the S L Jones of Troy of the Knights of Pythias Beneficial Association of this city and will hereafter make Marion his home Mr Cory will go on the road to push the business of that rapidly growing association

—Invitations have been printed at this office for the first annual ball of the Huber Boiler Makers to be given at Music Hall Thursday evening, May 10 The boys have secured the popular American Orchestra of Mansfield have appointed efficient committees and are preparing for a grand event The hall will be suitably decorated

The Third ward has caught on to the Marion building boom immensely and it is really a sight to notice how new dwellings are going up in that part of the city It is stated that over thirty new dwellings are either completed or in course of erection

—The painter are having a fine business many old dwellings being repainted in addition to new work Every sweep of the painter's brush improves the city's appearance

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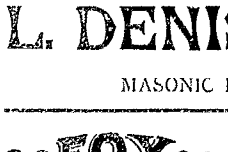
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MEXICO'S THIEVES.

TALES OF TRICKERY AND LIGHT-FINGERED INGENUITY

Slippery Gentlemen of the Mexican Capital—Adroit Thieves Everywhere—Some Interesting Stories of Their Cunning Adventure of an English Resident

Points could probably be given to the "slickest" of London pickpockets by his ragged, miserable looking confrere of Mexico At fairs in churches at the markets wherever throngs do congregate it is most prudent to divest one's self of watch, eyeglasses, etc, and in the case of ladies of floating ends of ribbon or bows which may readily be detached The wife of a prominent Mexican general while kneeling at mass not long ago had the pocket cut from her dress so skillfully that she had not the faintest sense of it losing a considerable quantity of money and two diamond rings A pretty little American bride keeping house here was particularly unfortunate Every time she went to market she would surely be caught in a crowd of the lower orders who would close in around her in such fashion as to press her arms down at her sides and when she was released she would find her handbag open and empty No violence was employed, it was apparently only one of the jams natural to such places

Sometimes, though Sir Rogue meets his match Out at Guadalupe where the celebration of Dec 12 brings together pilgrims by hundreds from all over the republic, the throng is simply appalling and pickpockets are in clover A young lady from Sonora visiting the place for the first time happened to glance down just in time to see a brown and dirty hand retiring closed on a watch that had cost her $350 La Nina Josefina promptly seized those dexterous fingers The fellow struggled and fought aided by his comrades, but the girl held fast calling for help, and delivered him over to the police The extent to which sneak thieving or, as it is called here rat thieving is carried on is astonishing Cushions or rugs left for a moment in a window seat disappear as if by magic I have known the same fate befall a cup of medicine set in a window by a sick child's attendant Americans who take rooms in mesones—the taverns of interior towns—often awake in the morning to find themselves minus all the articles of apparel which they left on lying down, but which have been literally "hooked" by means of a long pole, and dragged through the window

I say Americans because Mexicans would know better than to take such chances Street show cases the metallic sign boards used by physicians etc are all made fast with staples and padlocks The black draperies hung over windows as a sign of mourning in some Mexican cities are carefully removed at the approach of night Flowers and plants on graves are often made away with but this act of vandalism is not unknown in other lands Shoplifting is a great weakness in this country and one against which merchants find it extremely hard to protect themselves even by such devices as chaining down grindstones, etc Pilfering by servants may be set down as universal, housewives here keep all the domestic stores closely locked away and deal out the allotted quantities of each article to meet the needs of the day, so much sugar, so many ounces of rice coffee for so many, etc, after the most approved fashion of "counting noses" Sometimes servants are in collusion with outside robbers but often they themselves are victims Some cunning fellow neatly despoiled the cook in the house of an English friend of mine not long since

The man came rushing up stairs to say that a child of the portress had been seriously injured in the street at some distance from the house and the grief stricken mother her own rebozo or head scarf being in wash had sent this messenger to borrow that of Justa that she might go to the child The kind hearted cook at once handed over her $1 rebozo—it was quite a new one as the marauder probably knew having perhaps shadowed her home from the shop where it was purchased Of course she never saw it again

An English gentleman was strolling through one of the portales where congregate little traders in certain varieties of merchandise such as old books candy, etc Owing to the crowds which throng them, these arcades are favorite resorts for people who live by their wits and light fingers On the occasion in question the Englishman was suddenly seized by the arms by two men who came up on either side of him while a third calmly divested him of a handsome cloak which he wore in the Spanish fashion His two supporters on the right and left hands at the same moment intimated that it might not be perfectly convenient or safe for him to make an outcry or call attention to his loss and partly through intimidation partly through surprise he did keep silence

The three walked on in more or less sweet accord and shortly were joined by the third robber who announced to his comrades with every semblance of satisfaction It is done Then he handed the Englishman a pawn ticket remarking "Senor you will I am sure pardon the inconvenience we have caused you by the temporary absence of your cap To be perfectly frank we three had need the most urgent need I beg to assure you—of $10, and to obtain it we have taken the liberty to borrow your cloak feeling that you would be glad to oblige us in so small a matter and fearing you might not have the ready money with you You will find the garment in pawn at the address indicated on this card on the presentation of which and the payment of $10 it will be delivered to you unimpaired You will observe that we have maintained the utmost consideration for you in this matter, we have saved you $40 The cloak is a handsome cloak and we could have obtained for it easily 100 gold pesos But we are men of the strictest sense of honor and we have pawned it for only the amount of our absolute need Senor a thousand thanks We have the honor to wish you a very good day" And the Englishman was left alone uncertain even as to which side the marauders had turned —Y H Addis Mexico Letter in San Francisco Chronicle

DESERTS OF AMERICA

The Mud Flats of the West In Midsummer—Uncomfortable Dust Columns

A desert is generally considered as a barren waste of sand probably in account of our familiarity with descriptions of the sandy deserts of Egypt In America deserts however are flat mud plains that is fine [illegible] but seldom covered with drifting sand During the days [illegible] when not a drop of rain falls on their surfaces for four five or even six months at a time they become dry and hard [illegible] broken in every direction by intersecting shrinkage cracks At such times they bear a striking resemblance to some of the old Roman pavements made of small blocks of cement color [illegible]

When in this condition one may ride over them without leaving more than a faint impression of the horse's hoofs on their smooth glossy surface In the stillness of night—and no one can appreciate the stillness of a desert until he has slept alone with only the boundless plain about him—the hoof beats of a galloping horse ring out as on the pavements of a city As the summer's sun dries the desert mud the salts that the waters bring to the surface in solution are left behind, and gradually accumulate until they are several inches thick and make the deserts appear as if covered with snow This illusion is especially marked when one traverses the deserts by moonlight

During the long hot days of summer when the dome of blue is above the deserts without a cloud the strange delusive mirage transforms the landscape beyond all recognition and makes it appear tenfold more strange and weird than it is in reality At such times bright clear lakes with rippling surfaces and willow fringed banks allure the unwary traveler and would lead him to destruction should he believe them real The mountains around the desert are also deformed by the mirage and made to assume the most extravagant and fantastic shapes

During hot summer days the monotony of the desert is varied by dust columns formed by small whirlwinds which sometimes reach such magnitudes as to be decidedly uncomfortable to the traveler who chances to be in their path Many times these columns are 2,000 or 3,000 feet in height and have an approximate diameter of from thirty to fifty feet The fact that they are hollow whirling columns of dust is indicated even from a distance by their spiral appearance and by a light line in the center of each These bending and swaying columns moving here and there across the desert landscape impart a novel feature to the plain and call to mind the genii of Arabian tales

Such in brief are the deserts of the far west during the arid season In winter they change and become impassable mud plains —Israel C Russell in Overland Monthly

Emma Abbott on Artistic Sense

Can you define the artistic sense to which you referred?

Ah there is the thing That is what no opera singer can get on without To define it would be to define art itself It includes taste and a thousand other things which are undefinable You know the best of everything is indefinable But what is the use of defining it The person who has the artistic sense knows what it is without a definition and the person who has it not cannot understand any definition of it The person who has it in the greatest degree becomes the greatest artist the roundest and most symmetrical Michael Angelo had it and therefore he was a great painter a great poet a great sculptor and a great architect If he had a voice he would have been a great singer Adelaide Neilson had it and therefore was a great actress Nature gave her about the ugliest pair of hands I ever saw on a woman but it gave to her also the artistic sense to learn so to use those hands as to make them seem to look perfectly beautiful If I were to attempt a brief definition of this sense I should say it is that in us which prompts us to make beautiful everything with which we have to do The opera singer must have a beautiful voice beautiful manners beautiful costumes beautiful stage settings and she must have the artistic sense to know what constitute these —Chicago Times Interview

The Cemeteries of Turkey

Turkish tombstones are narrowest at the base and [illegible] Many [illegible] prostrate [illegible] for the living who are free and [illegible] neighbors of the dead Some of the cemeteries are used as pleasure grounds for the soldiers the crumbling [illegible] highways repair walls and repeatedly I have seen a handsome [illegible] to keep the wind away or serve a [illegible] to a tumble down hut Children play in the [illegible] alleys washwomen hang clothes and stretch lines on the [illegible] and [illegible] with veils of snow drift and [illegible] drawn close by [illegible] sprinkle sweet basil [illegible] above the loved who have passed from sight There is still an air of resignation in their manner the virtue which Mohammed brought [illegible] and they wear a mourning [illegible] I know [illegible] friends [illegible] believed the [illegible] driven out of Paradise and doomed to wander [illegible] weeping as their relatives [illegible] Willis in New York World

Nevada's Floating Plant

Henry [illegible] Nevada has two floating [illegible] One of them [illegible] A willow [illegible] center [illegible] and floated [illegible] the wind [illegible] [illegible] budget

A Peculiar Medicinal Plant

[illegible] Specimens of this medicinal plant are now being cultivated in England —Chicago Herald

Queer Weather Telegrams

"Pattiegrips pigs tails and porcupines" was the telegraph river report received by the signal office from Weston this morning Obviously that means that the Monongahela was rising there, that there had been nearly a seven foot gain during the day that the rainfall was 0.38 inch and that the wind was from the northwest "Coal scuttles, flour bins and fire balloons" was the message from Morgantown Naturally that meant a rising river 5 feet 6 inches of a change 0.3 inch of rainfall and a northerly wind

The signal service does all its reporting in cipher All river messages are received in the above kind of language It is a laughable thing to have to call at the office at an early hour on business and hear the jargon that is being called out from the telegrams The oddest words in the language seem to have been selected to form the cipher The use of a cipher at all is characteristic of the difference in the management of a government department and a private concern It is difficult for an ordinary mind to see any need for it The only conceivable theory it can be justified on is that the department was at one time a branch of the military service and that therefore the fiction should be kept up that some mysterious enemy was in the country whom it was needful to delude Many people will be apt to think that with all due respect to the department, it could not delude an enemy worse than by furnishing him with some of the predictions that are daily furnished to the innocent public —Pittsburg Press

Stealing Hotel Stationery

Chief Clerk Wall, of the Hoffman house, says that at least one half of the stationery given out at the various hotels is to persons who are not guests "Why I know of probably one hundred persons" said Mr Wall "who come here to do all their letter writing and yet at no time have any of them been guests of the house Still we cannot very well refuse those who are known to be respectable a sheet of paper and an envelope It is safe to say that each of the large hotels gives away $300 worth of stationery every year"

Only a short time ago a fine looking old gentleman who was one of the chronic loungers about the Fifth Avenue hotel, was exposed as a stationery thief in a most public manner He walked up to the desk of the hotel and taking off his hat as if to stroke his brow he helped himself to a handful of envelopes, which he carefully concealed in his hat Then he strode into the reading room The head porter noticed him and brought him back to the office "Now take off your hat" commanded the porter, and the man being compelled to do so the envelopes fell out on the floor It was discovered that the old gentleman had been in the habit of stealing stationery for several years and taking it home with him In this way he gave the impression to his friends at a distance that he lived at the Fifth Avenue —New York World

Turkey's Unpaid Soldiers

Turkey since it has given Bosnia to Austria, to Servia its complete independence to Bulgaria complete autonomy, to Roumelia a nearly independent government and has been shorn of other fragments of its polyglot population, has a greatly diminished force to draw upon for soldiers Besides this it is deeply in debt, and always without money enough to pay its army on a peace footing, to say nothing of what it would have to do in case of war The Russian indemnity has not been diminished even by a first payment It is a threat held over the sultan's head to be used at some critical moment Its soldiers who were sent home a few weeks ago after their first term of service had expired were not paid, and there was a sort of mutiny which was quelled with difficulty Without money it is impossible to buy the arms which it needs to equip its infantry When it gets rifles at all it is obliged to content itself with an inferior weapon or one thrown a little out of date by those just adopted by the great powers —Brussels Cor San Francisco Chronicle

Lips of Leading Lawyers

It is a remarkable physiognomical fact that the leading lawyers of the world have a great preponderance of lip A close examination of numerous portraits of the noted advocates of the past and a personal inspection of the lips of the most noted lawyers at Washington show that this lip growth is most extraordinary in that part of the mouth nearest the chin and in fact the under lips of our great lawyers look as though they had been stung by so many bees How this comes I am not able to state It may be in the pursing up of the lips in the endeavor to appear wise It may be in the tightly closed mouth supposed to keep in the great knowledge of the law until the owner receives a $10,000 fee or it may be in the development of the under lip in the arguing of cases before a jury At any rate there is no doubt that this extraordinary development exists as a look at the sketches of the lips of noted men will show Frank G Carpenter in New York World

In the Roman Forum

"Julius" said Mrs Caesar "I must have a new dress if we are going to the games The wife of the mayor of Rome must be dressed according to her station"

"Well my dear" replied the mayor "here is a [illegible] yourself a [illegible]"

Brutus overhearing the remark went at once and purchased the tin sword which so effectually ended Caesar['s] [illegible]

German Magazine Guns

Returned travelers in Germany speak of the zeal with which the German authorities guard the new magazine guns distributed among the soldiers of the army Every gun is numbered and registered the soldier must not take it from the barracks under any circumstances save when on parade and he must be able to produce it at a moment's notice All the [illegible] prevent the Frenchmen from securing [illegible] a pattern —New York Sun

Cyrus W Field says that by hard work a man may accomplish anything in the world

THE MILKY WAY.

ITS ORIGIN AS ACCOUNTED FOR IN VARIOUS LEGENDS

The Story as Told in Greek Fable—The Sheaf of Straw—Saxon Tradition—The [illegible] Belief—Meteorological Phenomena—Forecasts

[illegible] brilliant appearance and prominent [illegible] Milky Way have not failed to [illegible] many curious names and to [illegible] as to its origin [illegible] to the Greek fable it was [illegible] by the milk of Hera (Juno) [illegible] born of Jupiter's illicit amours [illegible] inherit divine honors if suckled [illegible] lawful spouse of the great Olympian Hercules was thus introduced [illegible] who became so angered [illegible] discovered the substitution that [illegible] he threw him from her breast and [illegible] flew across the sky, forming the [illegible] Pyginus says the Latin legend [illegible] Ops spouse of Saturn for [illegible] on the occasion was the presenta[tion] [illegible] to her for the true child A [illegible] legend says the milk was from the [illegible] breast lost while she [illegible] Jesus

A curious class of legends accounts for the creation of the bright band of stars [illegible] the heaven One of these from Wallachia relates that Venus purloined a sheaf of straw one night from St Peter's mill and in her hasty flight toward her [illegible] scattered it across the sky, where we see it now on cloudless nights A [illegible] tradition [illegible] ascribes the loss of the straw to St Peter himself and calls the [illegible] the Straw of St Peter According to a Croatian legend it was caused by [illegible] who having stolen a sheaf of straw for his foster father, was hastening away with his burden when the bundle [illegible] and the straw scattered about [illegible] all for ever the theft God placed the straw in the heavens, where it still glitters The name given to the galaxy in Syria and Albania is "Godfather's Straw" Similar traditions must have given rise to names bestowed upon it in other countries It is known as the "Straw" in Bezna as the "Straw Road" in Sardinia in Magyar in Modern Hebrew, Coptic and Ethiopian as the "Road of the Straw" in Arab Rabyle and as the "Scattering of the Straw" in the Magyar dialect An Armenian appellation is "Stealer of Straw" and Persian titles are "Path of the Carriers of the Cut Straw" and "Way of Carrying Chaff"

The peculiar whiteness of the Milky Way is also evidently referred to in its Transylvanian name of the Flowry Way, and its Westphalian titles the Pond to Mill and the Sandy Path There are other legends to account for its appearance A Saxon tradition relates that the world took fire some ages ago and burned until it was consumed God gathered together the cinders and [illegible] them in a furrow They went out little by little leaving a whitish brilliancy, in the midst of which still burn some live coals About the entire heavens are dispersed other burning embers Sometimes a spark shoots from a hidden bunch of them, becoming a shooting star

Bushmen say the galaxy is formed of ashes cast there long ago by a young woman so that her parents might be able to find their way home Another legend assigns a different origin to it A young woman angry with her stingy mother because she would give her but a small quantity of a certain red nut to eat cast quantities of it from her into the sky where it became the stars and the Milky Way

Like the rainbow and other prominent celestial appearances the Milky Way is connected in popular tradition with meteorological phenomena In Westphalia it is called the Weather Stripe "Weather Street and Weather Tree," and is also given the name of "Wind Tree" A Welsh name for it was "Road of the Wind" and in Picardy it is called "Feet of the Wind" Lithuanians call the bright band Flying Cloud and Solid Cloud It is Road of the Aurora in Magyar lands and the Evening Ray in Westphalia In the latter country the galaxy is said to be in the middle of the world and the sun stops there regularly at meridian It is also believed to turn with the sun and hence first appears from the quarter in which the sun has set Similar notions of the cosmographical importance of the Milky Way probably gave it its Arab name Mother of Heaven An old Arab poet alludes to it as the Mother of the Confused Stars

Appearing only by night prognostications drawn from the luminous way are not so numerous as in the case of the rainbow Esthonians judge by the more or less brilliant appearance of the amount of snow that will fall during the coming winter If by the end of September the northern end of the galaxy is very brilliant snow will not fall until Christmas is past but if the southern end is more brilliant in appearance snow will fall long before Christmas If the whole band is very bright snow will fall before and after Christmas Icelanders also prognosticate the winter weather from the appearance of the Milky Way in autumn In our own country many people believe that the edge of the Milky Way which is the brightest indicates the direction from which the approaching storm will come —F S Bassett in Globe Democrat

Ostrich Farming in Africa

The chicken feathers are first plucked at [illegible] months old and look only fit to be made into dusting brushes In the second year they are a little like the ostrich feathers of commerce but stiff and narrow and it is not till the third year that they have attained their full width and softness During the first two years the male and female birds are alike but at each molting the male becomes darker until the plumage is all black except the wings and tail, which are white In each wing there are twenty four long feathers During the breeding season the bill of the male bird the large scales on the fore part of the leg and sometimes the skin of the head and neck assume a deep rose color After a good rain ostriches begin to make nests At this time the male becomes savage and their booming is heard in all directions The bird inflates its neck like a cobra and gives three deep roars the two first short and staccato the third prolonged —Saturday Review

Origin of a Phrase

It is difficult to account for the origin of a great many phrases in current use [illegible] Mcswilligen [illegible] even to see their relevancy

"Yes" replied Snibby

"Now there's that expression on its last legs" [illegible] something about to end Its appropriateness is very doubtful For instance a kangaroo is really always on its last legs but where can you find a more striking example of vitality?" —Pittsburg Chronicle

"WORKING ON SPACE"

Results of Paying for Newspaper Work by the Yard —The Bohemian's Hope

One of the most demoralizing features of newspaper work is the space system as it is practiced in many newspaper offices It may be the cheapest for the paper, but it is neither fair to the writer nor the public Under the space system the man who knows enough to stop when he gets through has no show The successful writer is the man who can reel his story off through a wearying eternity of verbiage, and who has the skill to write so that it is difficult to cut his matter down Thus the public, which pays for the papers, frequently gets a minutely circumstantial and heavily padded account of some matter which might well be condensed into a few lines Quality does not seem to enter into the question and brains are sold like calico by the yard, and they do not bring much better prices in some markets either The supply of wordy writers has become so much in excess of the demand that space rates have steadily gone lower and lower

It is the conscientious men too who suffer most The writer, honest to his paper and himself, who writes his story for all it is worth—and no more—is handicapped by the fertile "fakir" who has the knack of writing columns and saying nothing Again the unfairness of the space rule is seen in the fact that in most offices the writer has no guarantee as to the size of type his matter may be set in It may be leaded and run down to solid or a story may be finished in a smaller face of type if the exigencies of make up demand it The Harper's system of $10 a thousand words is fairer and in a weekly publication, is the only method of fair compensation which can be made

But the great objection is the element of chance in the space system which tends to demoralize the working newspaper man and keep him poor His "string" may only measure up $20 this week but there is always the glowing hope of a big sensation next week which will run it up into the eighties or hundreds As a matter of fact the working journalist makes as much money as the average young professional man But his business makes him a gambler in spite of himself He is always looking for a change in his luck He may stumble on to a "big story" to morrow which will pay all his debts and enable him to take a vacation besides It is not from choice that there are so many Bohemians in journalism They are forced to Bohemia by the men who buy their work The ambition to make large papers has been one cause of the space system The value of a newspaper has come to be judged not by the amount of news it contains but by the number of pages its news items are stretched out to cover When news is beaten out to cover so much space like gold leaf, it becomes very thin —The Journalist

Making an Artificial Silk

Chardonnet recently announced to the French Academy of Sciences the results of his experiments in making an artificial silk which are certainly of a remarkably ingenious nature To a solution of nitrocellulose (gun cotton) in alcohol and ether is added a solution of ferrous chloride in alcohol and also some alcoholic solution of tannin The liquid thus obtained is ejected from fine ducts, like the apparatus in a silk worm As the thread comes from the duct it is received in water acidulated with nitric acid, from which it is drawn out dried rapidly and reeled up It can be obtained of any color by coloring the mixture from which the thread is made This new thread is transparent, pliable cylindrical or flat and in appearance and feel like silk It is very strong It burns but the fire does not go beyond the place heated In every way it is a remarkable invention and no one can tell to what it may lead —New York Mail and Express

Catching Runaway Slaves

I learned yesterday a historical curious fact which will I fancy be as new to some of my readers as it was to me A negro stevedore as strapping and powerful a fellow as I have seen for a good while fell into conversation in my presence with a bulldog remarking that he had a great fondness for dumb animals He seemed to greet the dog as an old friend and he displayed considerable familiarity with that kind of beast Naturally I joined in the talk and the man told me that down in North Carolina where he was a slave in slave days bull dogs sometimes white and sometimes brindle were trained to catch runaway or refractory "niggers" by the neck And they did it so nicely he said as not to break the skin or soil the captive's shirt collar they would hang on until told by their masters to let go but without doing any injury —Boston Post

Earthquakes Versus Nerves

Many persons who experienced the earthquake in the Riviera have since suffered seriously from nervous shock although they did not at the time appear to be greatly disturbed This indicates that more injury may be done to the nerves by an undue excitement than is perceived at the time The nerve centers may as an English medical journal suggests be likened to batteries and regarded as apt to be discharged suddenly and sometimes unconsciously and when once their residual stock of energy is consumed it can be restored only after a long time and by the exercise of extreme care —Public Opinion

Japan's Foreign Improvements

The regeneration which Japan has in recent years experienced through the introduction of foreign improvements is credited to the United States While eminent Frenchmen have been called in to organize the army Germans the schools and English the navy to Americans have been given the supervision of the departments of finance post office [illegible] railroads telephones and lighting by electricity embracing the newer and more progressive arts American institutions are in high favor in Tokio with the possible exception of modern politics and baseball —Cincinnati Commercial Gazette

Close of the Faith Cure

The blood of dying gladiators in the ancient amphitheatres was popularly believed to be a remedy for the falling sickness or epilepsy It was eagerly drunk while still warm by the sufferers from the malady The practice denounced by Celsus as a miserum auxilium has not died out even in the Nineteenth century Dr Daremberg in his edition of the Roman Hippocrates (Paris 1846) mentions the then recent case of an old epileptic woman in Sweden who on the occasion of a criminal being guillotined was seen at the foot of the scaffold ready when the head was severed from the body to plunge into the blood yet reeking from the victim a piece of bread she had destined for her cure —Chicago News

FACE TO FACE

If my face could only promise that its color would remain
If my heart were only certain it would hide the pain it must [illegible]
I would meet you calmly I would greet you in the old familiar way
Although it [illegible] worth wrong that you [illegible]

If my trembling hand were steady if my smiles had not all fled
If my eyes spoke not so plainly of the tears they often shed
I would meet you and I would greet you at the old sweet trysting place
And perchance you would deem me happy if you met me face to face

If the melody of spring tide awoke no wild refrain
If the autumn's golden burden awoke no living pain
I would meet thee and would greet thee as years ago we met
Before our hearts were shipwrecked on the ocean of regret

If my woman's soul were stronger if my heart were not so true
I should long have ceased remembering the love I had for you
But I dare not meet or greet thee in the old familiar way
Until we meet in heaven when tears have passed away

—Temple Bar

Central American Coast Traffic

Most of the coastwise traffic the carrying of goods of American or European production to the various trading posts along the shore, and the bringing back fruits rubber sarsaparilla, palm nuts, skins and such other products as the Indians gather in the forests lying eastward from Trujillo is done by the aid of dories These are no more than canoes hollowed and hewn from Spanish cedar mahogany or other trees Some of them are of good size six or seven feet beam forty or fifty feet over all and four or five feet deep Of course they are buoyant and under the management of the Caribs make good weather of it even in rather rough water But on a wind they slide as fast to leeward as they forge ahead I am not sure that they do not as a matter of fact go two miles to leeward for every one they go ahead, with a head wind Of course they are practically useless except when the wind is fair —F W Perry's Honduras Letter in Chicago Times

The Gray Hair Puller

Possibly the most unique method of earning a living known is that adopted by a big rosy 20 year old blonde who finds engagements with women just lamenting their first gray hairs to weed out, so to speak those obnoxious reminders of advancing years The gray hair puller is gentle in her methods of treatment, and makes periodic visits at intervals of a few weeks spending from half an hour to two or three hours letting down the hair combing it out and spying for tell tale silver threads She carries an innocent looking little reticule which contains various glycerine and rose water preparations for a healing application when the work of torture has been done It is not especially disagreeable work and it is said to pay —Kansas City Journal

A Sadly Overworked Word

The word "funny" is sadly overworked Just listen to the innumerable multitude of men and women who use it on all possible occasions Relate to them the last minstrel joke the particulars of a great flood in China or some pathetic story of destitution and death and their only remark is "Well isn't that funny" The other day a gentleman walking down Broadway caught up with an acquaintance, to whom he related the tragic death of a mother and daughter in two different railroad accidents on the same day and at nearly the same hour And all the reply that the human parrot could make was "You don't say wasn't that funny?"—New York Tribune

The World's Great Refractors

Of the world's refracting telescopes two have apertures exceeding twenty inches, viz Lick observatory, California, 36 inches Pulkova Russia, 30 Yale college, 28 Littrow Vienna 27 University of Virginia, 26 Washington Naval observatory 26 Gateshead England 25, Princeton N J 23 and Buckingham, London England 21 Six of these instruments are the work of the American firm of Alvan Clark & Sons —Arkansaw Traveler

Domestic Anxieties

"I feel so tired every night John," said a farmer's wife as she took up her dining after the day's work was done "My bones ache and I have fits of dizziness and no appetite and I'm worried too, about the heifer John When I was feeding the stock to night she acted very strangely and refused to eat I'm afraid she's going to die"

"Yes" said John "I'm worried about that heifer myself" —New York Sun

A Highly Prized Relic

One of Liszt's feminine pupils preserves as a highly prized relic a handkerchief which the great master wrapped about his finger one day when it was bleeding A few dim bloodstains still remain on the handkerchief and a correspondent who saw it recently was told by the fair pianist with a sigh that "it has never been and never will be laundered" —New York Evening World

Preservation of Milk

One of our consuls in Norway informs the department of state that there has been discovered a new simple and cheap ingredient which neither changes the taste of the milk nor is inimical of health, for conserving milk in a fresh condition for months without being hermetically sealed Mr M I Meyer of Christiania is the inventor —Chicago Times

Forgot the Title

"Have you the—er—Waker of Vicksburg?" a man asked in an Austin book store the other day His wife had sent him to buy the Vicar of Wakefield and that was as near as he came to remembering the title of the book —Texas Siftings

A Curious Fact

It is a curious fact that just twenty-four inches on the table is allowed a man at a large and crowded dinner Of course more is given when there are few people —New York Tribune

Ethics of Kinship

It is a queer thing that in the ethics of kinship a man usually rushes for his uncle after bidding good by to his ante —Tid Bits

A patent for driving vehicles by electricity [illegible] is said to have been sold in London for £30,000

The thrones of earth are few and there is room for but one man upon each

RIGHT HERE IN OHIO

What Your Friends and Neighbors Say on a Matter of Vital Importance

Below will be found a sample of the multitude of letters of encouragement Messrs H H Warner & Co, of Rochester N Y daily receive The subjoined unsolicited testimonials are from your friends and neighbors, ladies and gentlemen you know and esteem for their honor and straightforwardness, and who would scorn to be a party to any deception What has been done for others can be done for you and it is folly, nay suicidal, to longer suffer when the means of recovery lie at your very door

Mark Center O Jan 4, 1888.—I have been a patron of Warner's Safe Remedies for the last five years and find them unfailing in giving me relief in kidney and liver troubles Whenever I feel unwell a bottle or two of Warner's Safe Cure and "Warner's Safe Pills" bring me out all straight I have recommended Warner's Safe Cure to several of my neighbors and they report it is giving entire satisfaction

John J. Smyth

Lockington, O, Feb 8, 1888 —About seven or eight years ago my wife had symptoms of kidney and liver troubles and placed herself under the treatment of one of the best physicians in this community She improved under his treatment and in a short time was pronounced well It was not long until all the old trouble reappeared and although temporary relief was again derived from the efforts of several other physicians as well as the use of many kinds of medicines my wife continued to grow worse, until about a year ago she was in a sad condition Her case was pronounced to be complicated kidney and liver disease also chronic catarrh of the bladder The doctors said she would not live two months longer I heard so much of Warner's Safe Cure that I got some and persuaded my wife to try it Now, after taking nine bottles of Warner's Safe Cure, two bottles of Warner's Safe Nervine ten bottles of Warner's Safe Pills, and one bottle of Warner's Safe Rheumatic Cure, my wife has gained thirty five pounds and is in better health than she has been for years

J. D. Whiddy

Cleveland O (No 7 [illegible] St) Jan [illegible] 1888 —We have probably used over one hundred bottles of Warner's Safe Cure and we think is the best family medicine in use We began to use it seven years ago

Theodore E. Bates.

Galion O (190 E Main St) Jan 30 88 —I have been troubled with boils and carbuncles for at least fifteen years At first I was troubled about twice a year I have been troubled more and more of late years In 1886 I broke out with boils and carbuncles about every month I was advised to try "Warner's Safe Cure" and did so I took four bottles and have not been troubled since I am pleased with the results

S. D. Deerlets

Cleveland O (668 Pearl St) Feb 6 1888 — Warner's Safe Cure has done wonders for neuralgia and general debility in our family It tones the system up quickly and I shall never tire of recommending it

Elsie L. Filmschuh

Berea O Dec 23 1887 —I am troubled with dyspepsia I tried Warner's Safe Cure and think it has no equal

Miss Carrie Benz

[illegible] of Conversation

[illegible] an English magazine [illegible] for the [illegible] suitable topics of conversation for occasions of a [illegible] before dinner in the drawing room during dinner in the dining room [illegible] Either this three guinea prize was no temptation to inventive conversationalists or else the task proved to be impossible for I believe the project has fallen through, and we must go on without the discovery of a royal road to brilliant talk What a blessing a few sparkling suggestions would be to those of us who only can berate the weather when the supply of gossip falls short In these days when money buys everything the demand for appropriate topics of conversation really ought to be furnished regardless of expense The trouble with the editor of this magazine in question was not that he didn't mean well but that he didn't make his prize worth the trying for Three guineas Why bless the man, he should offer a hundred times three and become a benefactor to mankind in the noble results he would attain —Boston Herald

When Japanese Children Die

We stopped one day at a pretty and rather quaint temple shrine where sat a clean [illegible] benevolent looking priest with [illegible] rimmed spectacles astride his little nose Before and above and about the shrine hung little children's frocks then tiny shoes pretty little bells doll and other little things

"What [illegible]" we asked our guide

"When little children come to die their mothers bring their dresses and play things here and put a little money in this box Every day the priest offers prayers that the little ones may be made happy after death and have nice things and pretty playthings when they go to stay up there with God"

As we talked a heart stricken mother came and told her coin into the box and as she placed the little bundle of her dear one's pretty clothes in the tender priestly hand we thought there was but one thing better than this the saying "Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not" —Japan Letter

A Curious Negro Superstition

There is an old darky superstition which still holds a place in the minds of a great many of our colored population When the first thunder storm of the year comes the superstitious negro makes a beeline for the nearest river or creek He may be seen watching the rolling water for something [illegible] he spies a dark object [illegible] surface He grabs it as it [illegible] With an exulting exclamation [illegible] object around his [illegible] from the rheumatism and [illegible] What was the object The skin of a water snake Snakes are [illegible] their skins when hunting first [illegible] to believe that wearing a snake skin around his waist at this time exerts a counteracting influence on nearly all diseases —Charlotte (N C) Chronicle

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LOCAL NEWS.

—Hanging lamps at the Bazar

—Elegant hosiery at the Bazar

—J I McNeal was at Delaware Wednesday

—Go to the Marion Bazar for 5 10 and 25 cent goods

Miss Meta Roberts is in Bucyrus the guest of Miss Ida Roberts

—Chas Baker left for Van Wert Thursday to remain a week or more

—O W Johnston was at London O, Wednesday on legal business

—Mr True is excavating for his new business block on east Center street

—S D Berringer was at Columbus in the interests of the Marion Road Cart company Thursday

D H Sears left Thursday for the Hocking Valley on a trip in the interest of the City Roller Mills

—Mrs L L Stevens and son of Columbus are the guests of Mrs Dr Denman on west Center street

Lowry the youngest son of Mrs S F Lingley is suffering from a severe attack of diphtheria

—C H Wilson and W S Cunningham were attending to business matters at the Capital City Wednesday

—J C Johnston has been under the weather for a couple of days but managed to get to his office Thursday

—C F Guberson and M B Chase were at Kenton Thursday taking depositions on the matter of the disputed will of Harriet Cuming

—A son was added to the family of Lu... Doty Tuesday making one more attraction to brighten his return trip on the new horse

—The Elks benefit has been definitely determined on and will be given by the Alba Free company at Music Hall either May 18th or 19th

—The Marion Steam Shovel Co sold a large steam shovel to the contractors who are building the Erie double track in Eastern Ohio Tuesday

—The County Commissioners met the Crawford county board Thursday and jointly viewed the branches of the Allen Run ditch improvement

—Cardington Independent Mrs J Johnson of Marion was among those in attendance at the funeral services of Francis Hyatt Sunday afternoon

—A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs Sam Kramer last Saturday and joy came with her The STAR smokes hoping she may live long and prosper

Chris Hoffman of Richland township made a deed of assignment Thursday to August Stief The liabilities and assets not are given Mr Hoffman is a farmer

—The first number of the Marion Normal Vidette is issued and it is a neat little educational sheet Prof Vale sways the editorial pen and knows well how to do it for he has been there before

—Twenty four years ago Wednesday the One Hundred Day men were called out in Marion to do service for their Country One of them who reminded us of the anniversary says snow fell all forenoon

—The assignee of ex Treasurer Dickson has filed a schedule of liabilities and assets showing the former to be $14 000 and the latter $18 000 It is thought that all liabilities have not been ascertained however

—Misses Minnie Woodruff and Carrie Linder left for Richwood their former home Wednesday to visit friends and relatives for a few days and attend the commencement exercises Thursday evening

—W W Hawley president of the Huntington Lime Association and Col J F Burnt of the same firm were in the city Tuesday inspecting the new oil lime burners place in the Christian & Norris kilns

—The Art Club has employed Miss Sweney as teacher on Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week in the afternoon for the benefit of the members Let all who wish to take advantage of her instruction attend the classes at the Art rooms

—The 96th Ohio Regiment Reunion Association will hold their 24th annual re-union at Marion Wednesday August 22d 1888 Surviving comrades and their families and widows and orphans of deceased comrades are expected to be present

—The Boiler Makers are perfecting every possible arrangement to make their first annual ball the most pleasant one that Marion dancers have participated in for a long while Though this is their first united effort the boys are separately well posted in the matters of dances

—E J Little the ex C and A conductor who has been putting in the new oil burners at the Norris & Christian Lime Kilns finished his work Thursday and returned to Lima This very notable improvement in the work of burning lime will receive fuller attention in another issue

—Contractor Hullinger, of Springfield was in the city Tuesday and re-let the work of building the foundation for the Fourth ward school house to John H Kinsler The work of pulling down the botched foundation and rebuilding was begun by Mr Kinsler and his men on Tuesday afternoon

—Wm Hayes, of Springfield is in the city contracting with the Boulevard projectors for the establishment of a brick yard on the syndicate land The object is to furnish brick at the cost of making them in order to induce the erection of brick instead of frame dwellings The thing is a sure go

—Director True did not attend the Black Diamond meeting this week but it is safe to expect work in a few days for Col Poe has said only the Morrow Co rights of way were holding them back, and the truthful Mt Gilead Register says there is but one remaining right of way to be adjusted now

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READY TO GO

Officers of the Building Association Elected and Business Begins Saturday

There was an interested attendance at the meeting of stockholders of the Marion Building Savings and Loan Co at City Hall, Tuesday evening The purpose of the meeting was the election of a Board of Directors, and how well the stockholders performed that work is seen in the strength of the Board elected

A ticket had been named consisting of A H Kling J J Hane E Huber J I McNeal, T J McMurray I H B Beale and J Streitz, and barely any opposition was shown, all of them securing over 600 of the 612 votes cast Though not candidates I J Magruder H True G B Christian and Jacob Fribley received some votes

The board of seven directors of the Marion Building, Savings and Loan Company met at the Farmers Bank Wednesday evening and organized electing the following officers

President—A H Kling
Vice President—I H B Beale
Secretary—E Durfee
Treasurer—E Huber
Attorney—J F McNeal
Committee on Securities—T J McMurray and J J Hane

The office for the company will be in the Masonic block, in the room over Miss Hardy s millinery store and will be open to accept money Saturday The office will be open Friday in order to prepare for starting

The Cannon Ball Railway
[Mt Gilead Register]

Cardington wishes the Cannon Ball railroad would be constructed while Mt Gilead is exerting herself for the Black Diamond It is unreasonable to expect both roads A late issue of the Coshocton Standard contained news a little favorable for Cardington It said Gen G A Jones John D Thomas and John Cooper of Mt Vernon and A B Paul of Scio O together with H Hay and J W Cassingham held a Directors meeting in this city last Monday and transacted a great amount of business appertaining to the preliminary work of constructing the Cannon Ball railway It is stated that the prospects for commencing the construction of the road are highly flattering

Marion Co Poultry Association

The members of the Marion County Poultry *Pigeon and Pet Stock Association* met in the Agricultural rooms of the court house Thursday evening and after adopting a constitution and by laws elected officers with the following results C W Leffler President D H Clifton Vice President H M Ault Secretary C I Nichols Corresponding Secretary, J H Criswell Treasurer and C F Gast J L Frederick Philip Bauer, F O Sharpless and Joseph Pfeifer Trustees

There was a good attendance and an interest manifested that augurs well An other meeting will be held Wednesday evening, May 16

Something About Style

Ladies hats this spring come in varied and peculiar shapes ranging from an inverted boat shape to almost any kind of a land structure you can imagine The crowns are considerably lower than those of several preceeding seasons some of them gently sloping from the front to the back like a pig pen roof But the hats are lovely nevertheless —Bellefontaine Examiner

The fashion editor of the Examiner hasn t seen all the prevailing styles We aren t pleased with his lovely oddities but know that Jennie Thomas has improvements over such and they are really just the thing [adv

School Report

Following is the report of school in sub district No 1 Richland township Marion county, O for term beginning March 6th 1888 and ending April 27th 1888 Number pupils enrolled—male 7, female 11 total 18 average daily attendance—male 6, female 9 total 15 per cent of attendance 88

The term was quite a pleasant one and to pupils and parents I extend my thanks for their hospitality while among them and especially to my directors Gompf Lehner and Kuhner

Your Friend and Teacher
FLORA I DEVORE

Correcting a False Rumor

MR EDITOR —Since my recent sickness I learn that certain parties had industriously circulated the report that I was afflicted with scarlet fever, and that efforts were made to conceal the fact I wish to state emphatically through your paper that such was not the case at all as there was nothing contagious whatever about the disease certainly no scarlet fever

I W THOMAS

I endorse the above statement
I D HAMILTON
Attending Physician
Marion O, May 3d 1888

Horses!!

I have several of my best horses yet on hand, which I will be pleased to show to anyone that may favor me with a call

My horses are broke to ride and drive and many of them are nice single roadsters Wyoming horses are noted for their good dispositions large bone and muscle strong constitution and great endurance No lex as pumpkin seeds for sale The horses can be seen at the Fair grounds

A H HORD

Probate Court

Grant Essex and Lida Jones licensed to marry

Will of John Kirkpatrick presented proven and admitted to probate

Robert Hopkins accepted trust in the assignment of Jacob Huffman

S G Smith guardian of John Frey filed 2d account

Oath of office administered to Board of Directors of the Building Association

Third Judicial Convention

The Third Judicial District Democratic convention was held at Lima Thursday and was attended by H I VanFleet B G Young H R Young P Kelly F A Dombaugh and B Hall

Judge J J Moore s is the expiring term and he was renominated by acclamation Judge Moore is from Ottawa Putnam county

—Jealous Morrow county brought forward a six legged lamb as soon as we scored even with them on the calf curiosity but the lamb wouldn t hang onto life and any contemplated yell of exultation will have to be dispensed with

CITY BUSINESS.

REGULAR MONTHLY SESSION OF THE VILLAGE COUNCIL

A Great Deal of Talk and Some Business Transacted but None of Especial Importance Sewerage and Waterworks to be Discussed Tonight

The local legislature was tardy in convening Wednesday night but the Council chamber was full of life early The corner ornaments or what Washington writers would call gallery statuary were on hand long before any of the wise heads of government and they gave the chamber a life like appearance Shortly after eight o clock the Mayor Clerk and all members but Johnston and Moore had arrived His Honor utilized the telephone and urged the presence of the two absent ones and then Clerk Ault called the roll

The roll call was followed with no variation from the accustomed habit the minutes were read, and likewise adopted Mr Moore arrived in the meantime and business started with street and alley matters Mr Ackerman first reported on the petition for a sidewalk on the south side of Center street between Garden street and the Corporation line recommending a side walk as far as petitioners own lands The report was accepted Then the committee stated that the order for sidewalk repairs was not ready and further time was allowed

A plat of Chas Baker s new addition to east Marion was presented for adoption by the Council A motion prevailed to refer it to the Street and Alley committee

Engineer Scott recommended a grade for Quarry street, and the matter was given to the Solicitor to draw up in the form of an ordinance

Then came an old time matter—Mr Fannon s hand broken stone contract A little expatiation on the part of Mr Fannon came in the usual form and the matter was dropped without any definite action as it has a dozen times before

Waterworks and sewerage came up for consideration but the consideration was brief Mr Stevens said he had begun work and it would go on but that further information would be received Thursday Then it was also announced that Mr Hill a sewerage engineer would be here Thursday and these facts stopped any definite action It was urged by McNeal that there was no wisdom in consulting but one engineer and it was suggested that others be invited to suggest plans &c

Mr Fairbanks reported a change of the location of the Huber hand engine house from the Huber building to Motley s on Railroad street A motion that the city pay the rent was carried by an unanimous vote

Mr Leffler read a communication from the Gasoline Lighting Co in reference to missing twenty three scheduled nights in the past fifteen months an omission that amounts to over $100 It appears that the omissions have been made but the company denies any knowledge of it A decision was made not to insist on making up the loss but to endeavor to secure a satisfactory adjustment

An unusually large grist of bills were presented inspected and ordered paid

Mayor reported fines collected $16 and hall rent $7 50 This was followed by Treasurer Leffler s report showing orders paid to be $702 leaving a balance on hand of $1362 85

A petition for the grading and stoning of High street south of South was read and referred to the Street and Alley committee

The city printing matter came up and was somewhat discussed but after a vote the situation remained unchanged Mr Ackerman who started among the reformers with a view of economizing had been whipped back into the old rut and voted against the way he does his own business McMurray Leffler McNeal and Moore voted to carry out the work of accepting the STAR s bid but Fahey Fairbanks and Ackerman voted no and Mayor Galley ruled the motion as lost

A SUMMARY

Of the Most Important Provisions of the Fish and Game Laws Enacted by the Ohio Legislature at Its Recent Session

The law forbids in Lake Erie the use of fyke nets, the use of gill nets in water less than 30 feet deep and the use of any nets from June 15 to September 10

In Mercer county reservoir net fishing is forbidden from July 1 to September 15 in Licking and Lewiston from June 1 to October 1, and fyke or set nets only are permitted, and of not more than six foot openings and wings or leads are prohibited

In all waters the use of trammel nets shooting spearing or killing of fish with dynamite or other explosive is forbidden

And in all waters except those named above all fishing except with hook and line with bait or lure is forbidden

In all the streams it is forbidden to take black bass with any device from May 1 to June 15

Any nets set or placed as forbidden are to be confiscated and the person so placing a net is guilty

The purchase sale or having in possession of fish caught out of season is forbidden

The law forbids the killing of

Quails between December 15 and November 10

Squirrels between December 15 and June 1

Woodcock between November 1 and July 15

Ruffled grouse or pheasants and wild duck between December 1 and September 1

All hunting or trapping or having implements for these purposes on Sunday in the open air is forbidden

Buying selling, having in possession and shipping of game out of season is forbidden

Magistrates are given final jurisdiction in all cases of violation of fish and game enactments

Penalties for dynamiting—Fine not less than $100 nor more than $500 and imprisonment not more than six months

For all violations

For the first offense—Fine of not less than $25 nor more than $100 and in case of non payment, imprisonment not less than thirty days

Second or other subsequent violations—Fine of not less than $50 nor more than $500 or in default of payment, imprisonment not less than sixty days

NORMAL NOTES

[By Incognito]

J K Peters spent Sunday with his parents near Marseilles

Miss Moore spent Sunday at her home in Delaware

A new fence is being built around the Normal park

The Sham Law Suit last Friday evening was a success financially

All entertainments given by the Philos during the remainder of this term will be free

Skinny Lee says that if Parkinson says anything about him being out to the west part of town Sunday night he had better beware or he will get a week s lay off beware Herb

Ed Sanderlin the Normal eradicator spent Sunday in Galion

Will Criswell had the nail knocked off of one of his fingers while playing ball a few days ago

The program is out for a Longfellow evening to be given by the Philos on Friday evening May 11th It consists of biographical and historical sketches recitations select reading stories and songs All are cordially invited Remember, it is free

Uncapher, the great first slinger of the Normal has been blowing off his bazoo so much of late that the very air is turning green

Bishop and Sutters have quit the Normal Bishop has finished his course in book keeping

We are glad to see the pleasant face of Maggie Dennig in our midst again

H H Harris spent Sunday at his home near Edison, O

Geo Stockman the Normal correspondent to the Mirror, says that a new fence is being built around the Normal Old chestnuts! chestnuts!! chestnuts!!!

We would advise Confere, of the Mirror, to read INCOGNITO s notes of the last week in March We think perhaps that he would see that the 1500 feet of sidewalk was to be laid in the near future instead of in that month

Herb Parkinson dropped into the STAR office last evening and there found Joe Blue Hub says that he can now explain the mysteries of Incognito Joe also thinks *the mist has cleared away* and he too can explain the mystery but we think they are as much in the mist as ever

The Normal Nine went to Prospect to play a club at that place this afternoon If they do as well today as they did last Friday in the last four innings they will come out victorious

The initial number of the Marion Normal Vidette left the press yesterday afternoon It is a neat little paper and every *one interested in educational matters should* have it in their home

Don t fail to read the article on the first page of the Vidette entitled Development of the Modern Languages by D Simmon

WATERWORKS AND SEWERAGE

The Two Public Improvements Considered By the Council in Special Session

Everybody wants to know the existing state of affairs relative to the waterworks About all the information there is can be read in the following dispatch, received on Thursday

NEW YORK May 3 —C P Galley Mayor, Marion O —We have at last completed negotiations to carry on our work at Marion, and push same to rapid completion Will send out foreman and calker, and engage labor in Marion by the 15th of this month, and commence work which will then be pushed as rapidly as possible Were not able to do anything before, as we did not know for certain what we could do You will find that the New Philadelphia Pipe Works company is willing to aid us as we have demonstrated to them our ability to carry on work We trust that under these circumstances you and the Council will see fit to give us time until the 20th when work will be in active progress Please answer at our expense

SAM'L R BULLOCK

The Council talked the matter over for awhile and took no action except to defer the matter until a week later

The remainder of the Council s special session was spent in discussing sewerage with Mr Hill That able engineer elucidated on sewerage at great length in his inimitable way and had an interested audience in the City Dads He showed that the sewerage system would require about ten miles of channels, costing not less than $60 000, and there could be no hope for surface drainage In another issue we shall endeavor to give his plans a full description *No definite action was taken by the* Council

Prospect

Farmers are very busy getting their corn ground in condition for planting some have already planted a field or two

Wheat is not growing well It looks very small and weak The farmers of this town ship do not expect much more than the seed they sowed last fall They will do well if they get that

There will be a large acreage of corn planted in this locality and if the weather is propitious will have a large crop as the land around here is very fertile

The new council has passed an ordinance prohibiting any gambling devices to be used in the saloons If it can be enforced it will help the morals of the town

The quarterly meeting of the M E church Saturday and Sunday was very largely attended Rev Wallace of Marion, filling the pulpit

John J Roberts has placed a large stock of groceries in the room formerly occupied by Knachel & Luellen and is having an immense trade

Gast Bros are selling a great many Albion cultivators for this early in the season They claim that they are hard to beat

Jud Lewis, a farmer living about two miles east of town, lost a valuable horse last week by spasmodic colic

David Sears of the firm of Gregory & Sears of Marion was in town Monday, on business

Samuel Luellen has moved his family to Green Camp He expects to engage in the meat trade

F I George has purchased a photograph er s outfit and expects to commence in business soon

We have been informed that G F Gast intends to leave the farm and move to Prospect in the near future

Feaster s team of ponies attached to his meat wagon ran away the other day but did little damage

Homer Hord has been engaged as an assistant in J F Sifritt s store

We are informed that there are a number of applicants for the position of teachers in the Union schools here It is the duty of the Board to be careful in the selection of teachers and to hire those of good reputation and experience

S A Hord our marshal has been hired by C Ablo as blacksmith in his buggy shop

Mr and Mrs J D Owens of Owens made J L Moore and wife a short visit Sunday afternoon

Robert Adams an aged gentleman died last Monday at his residence west of town The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at the M E church after which the remains were placed in the vault to await interment

C Nemeyer and family have returned home from an extended trip through the West They report a very pleasurable time

Dr Howald is erecting a residence on his lot on north Water street and S N Smith is repainting and improving his house

A L Bond is located at Indianapolis at present managing a branch office of the Watkins Advertising Bureau at that place

Cliff Livenspire has quit working for Miller Jones & Co and expects to commence blacksmithing again

Newton Mounts has been sick with sore throat for a few days—George Stillman has been unable to teach school for a few days owing to bad health

The small boy is in his glory at present fishing We have noticed several nice strings of fish which have been caught this spring

G W Cool has returned from Michigan where he spent a few days on business this week

J B Miller spent a few days in Chicago last week, on business

Jet Langer and a Mr Wood are studying medicine in the office of Dr Frenizer

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LaRue

Gas well No 5 has been abandoned at a depth of 1425 feet 108 feet in the rock and no gas was found I presume that sinking gas wells will be discontinued here now The men who have been putting down the wells are about to leave and they will be missed having been here for a long time I learn that several subscribers to the STAR for the last well have refused to pay

Machine agents will not be likely to sell reapers and mowers readily this season and campaign funds will not be as flush as in 84 probably Tinder economy will be in order

I was in Marion on Monday and by what I learned I think that at last two *candidates for the Congressional nomina*tion will come up in this county and if either of them gets the nomination the district will be creditably represented for of course the nominee will be elected I hear nothing said about the matter here but hope a fair show will be given each openly announced candidate in the district and that the people will select prudent and considerate delegates to the convention that for qualification of candidates honesty and *integrity will be considered that the choice* of the party in the district be made that no trickery be resorted to to promote the success of any candidate and that fairness may characterize the proceedings of the convention that when the nomination is made we unite for the nominee harmoniously that Marion county has strong claims for the nominee if we have commendable candidates before the convention and if the district decides that we should have the *nominee and we should have more than* one aspirant let the district decide between them I am responsible for these ideas and submit them in this shape I do not wish to antagonize any candidate

There have been one or two deaths of children in this neighborhood lately but there is not much sickness that I know of

Miss Sommerlot is among us again looking up subscribers for the book she is canvassing for

Dr Ditzler is about to move to Ridgeway He is a graduate of the Jeffersonian Medical college, Philadelphia and of the College of Medicine and Surgery Cincinnati and he has been in practice several years thus being well qualified to fill the position of a medical practitioner

Presbyterian minister at the Baptist church Sunday at 10 o clock

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Clifton Station

The slight frost on Tuesday night did no perceptible damage

Farmers feel good over the rain Monday

Mrs J J Mohr was at Kenton on Friday shopping

W W Powell of Kenton was in town Tuesday on business

Dr Copeland, of LaRue is writing a history of his life

The Board of Education met in special session at LaRue on Monday

Huff & Clements started up their tile works on Tuesday

Dr Campbell of LaRue will start a bank in that enterprising village soon

Mr Porter, of Green Camp and Al Sommerlot of Espyville were in town Monday

Rev Brown, of Agosta will preach at the Clifton depot on Sunday afternoon May 13th This is all right but it looks as though Clifton needed a new church

The Marion County Poultry association will hold a poultry show next fall at Marion

Miss Sommerlot an accomplished young lady from Green Camp, was here last week canvassing for a book entitled A Beautiful Story It is a fine book and the lady is meeting with great success in the way of sales

Messrs LaRue McIlhaney and Amors of the school site committee were in town Wednesday and selected lots 13 14 and 15 for the new school building They pleased some and some they didn t but all can not be suited in all matters of life The writer would have preferred the building farther west of the centre of town

May 2, 1888 JOE STILES

—Grouse will do your papering and painting Always somebody at shop North Main street

AMONG OUR NEIGHBORS

Notes of Transactions Among Those Near Us

Church is poorly attended at Delaware at this season of the year Everybody indulges in Sunday fishing

Crawford county farmers are kicking against all efforts to construct pikes not knowing of what value they are

At the national G A R encampment at Columbus this summer will be a drum corps from Findlay every member of which went all through the war and hasn t forgotten to play yet

The C and A had an expensive wreck at Lima last Saturday The east bound fast freight No 86 collided with a string of cars attached to the yard engine, and the broken cars and damaged engine will figure into a good many dollars Engineer Blocker was in charge of the freight but he and his fireman John Butts escaped injury by jumping

The following are the lively and somewhat unlucky experiences of a Delaware boy One year ago he was very badly scalded in a vat in the wrapping mill Four months ago he had two fingers mashed and a little later behold five fingers mashed one so badly it had to be amputated and last Saturday while out hunting he almost put his left eye out by powder flying up in his eye He must be getting to be something of a physical wreck by this time

Montgomery X Roads

I have not said anything from this corner for a long time and thought I would scribble a few lines and will come again if this does not go in the waste basket

Health is pretty good in this section with few exceptions

Mrs C H Prettyman of near Agosta is gaining nicely under the treatment of a Columbus physicians

Mrs Betsey Miller has moved back on her farm She does not like city life

A Mr Strait of Owens is seen in our neighborhood regularly every two weeks

Quite a number from Marion Green Camp and LaRue visited Agosta Lodge on Wednesday evening to take part in some degree work which was done up in fine style

Senator T D Hill says he is very sorry his Dude has left the city and gone to the country to live He says it is unlandy and he does not like to go out in the country after dark Keep on Senator and you will get used to it after a while

Miss May Miller commenced her first term of school in the Cleveland district April 3 Success to you May

Lilla Rimb commenced school in the Ebenezer district April 10 It is also her first term May success ever be yours Lilla

Mr and Mrs W D Watts of Gurley was visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs C H Prettyman Sabbath last

Mr and Mrs Jacob Riser of near Byhalia was visiting Mr and Mrs N L Prettyman last Sunday

Wils n Imboden the great hog raiser is feeding 100 head of fine hogs for market Who can beat that

William Imboden is about to lose his important trotting horse Kidney disease is the cause

Mrs William Conklin of Michigan, is visiting relatives and friends in and around Agosta

Plowing for corn is the business of the day There is going to be a large acreage planted this year

Other items are invisible

May 21 1888 BUNCO

That Miss Jones is a nice looking girl isn't she?

Yes and she d be the belle of the town if it wasn t for one thing

What s that?

She has catarrh so bad it is unpleasant to be near her She has tried a dozen things and nothing helps her I am sorry for her like her, but that doesn t make it any less disagreeable for one to be around her

Now if she had used Dr Sage s Catarrh Remedy there would have been nothing of the kind said for it will cure catarrh every time

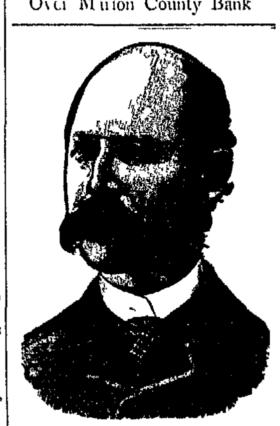
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GENIUS.

Far out at sea—the sun was high
While veered the wind and flapped the sail,
We saw a snow white butterfly
Dancing before the fitful gale
Far out at sea

The little wanderer who had lost
His way, of danger nothing knew
Settled awhile upon the mast
Then fluttered o'er the waters blue
Far out at sea

Above there gleamed the boundless sky,
Beneath, the boundless ocean sheen
Between them danced the butterfly
The spirit life of this vast scene
Far out at sea

The tiny soul that soared away
Seeking the clouds on fragile wings
Lured by the brighter purer ray
Which hope's ecstatic morning brings
Far out at sea

Away he sped with shimmering glee
Scarce seen now lost yet onward borne
Night comes with wind and rain and he
No more will dance before the morn
Far out at sea

He dies unlike his mates I ween
Perhaps not sooner or worse crossed
And he hath felt and known and seen
A larger life and hope though lost
Far out at sea
—Richard Hengist Horne

MARY MARLEY.

It became absolutely necessary for the defense to find Mary Marley She seemed to be the one important witness Her name came up in the story told by every witness She had worked in the factory at the same time the other girls were employed there she had witnessed all that the other girls had, and evidently a great deal more When little Tillie Brown told her story to Mr Booker the counsel for the defense Mr Booker inquired "Now how do you know this to be a fact? Did you see it?

"Oh no said Tillie "I didn't see it but I know it's true for Mary Marley saw it, and she told me"

In Josie Johnson's story was the very proof the defense wanted but when closely pressed Josie said I didn't hear him say so, myself I wasn't in the room at the time But Mary Marley was for she told me all about it

It was clear that Mary Marley must be found, but nobody knew what had became of her All of the other girls who had worked in the factory with Mary four years before had been found after a long search They were scattered all over the city, and one had married and gone to Michigan, and another had married and gone to Nebraska But nobody knew where Mary was Frank Morgan, Lawyer Booker's clerk and general helper had been looking up the witnesses and working up the testimony in this case for more than a year Incidentally, he had all this time been looking for Mary Marley All he could learn of her was that she had a half brother who was a carpenter, and who had at one time worked in Englewood

Two weeks before the time set for the trial Mary Marley's case was turned over to a detective agency Three men were set to work to find her, with instructions to spare no expense and to locate her within a week

Four days passed and the detectives reported no progress On the Fifth day Frank Morgan went to Englewood to hunt for the half brother, the carpenter He wandered around the village looking for houses in course of construction He interviewed every boss carpenter and contractor but none knew a carpenter named Marley Frank was growing very weary of this apparently hopeless hunt when he encountered a contractor named Morgan Mr Morgan had never heard of a carpenter named Marley Then he and Frank fell to discussing the antecedents of their families to see if they could discover any relationship to each other As is usual in such cases they discovered none but the chat made them friends and perhaps interested the contractor the more in Frank's business

As he was about to leave Frank said "Now you're sure you never heard of Marley?"

Let me think said the contractor "Seems to me—yes—oh! he's the fellow I remember him now got into some trouble here three or four years ago with his wife She was divorced from him and he kidnaped their child here one day I remember him now—there was a good deal of talk about it

"What's become of him"

"Oh! bless you I haven't the least idea Never thought of him from that day to this

"You say it created a good deal of talk?

"Lord! yes everybody in the neighborhood knew of it

"Well now who's the gossip in this community? Isn't there some old woman 'round here who knows everybody's business? There generally is in every neighborhood

"The contractor smiled Now I can tell you of an old woman whose tongue is loose at both ends, but of course I wouldn't want you to give me away But if there's anything she don't know about what's happened around here for the last twenty years it isn't worth nothing

Frank promised he would never tell

Well her name is old Mrs Fuller and she lives over here on —— street somewhere You find her and you can bet she'll tell you more than you want to know

Frank hurried to —— street to find the gossip After inquiring at several houses for the old lady's residence a fat gawky boy answered his ring

"Do you know an old lady named Fuller who lives on this street young man? asked Frank

The boy looked at him with open mouth for a moment and then said Does she make wagons or sell milk? I give it up said Frank Well the Mrs Fuller that sells milk lives right over there in that little wooden house said the boy

"I guess that's the woman I want said Frank

He knocked at the door of the cottage and an old lady appeared She wore a lace cap and a long alpaca apron How do do! How do do she said Come in I've been out all the afternoon and the fire is nearly out Come Nellie git down —tipping up a high backed rocking chair and spilling out of it a large white cat Then she turned the cushions over "Sit down—who are ye anyway —peering into his face

My name is Morgan I am trying to find a man named Marley—a carpenter He got into some trouble three or four years ago Kidnaping a child or something Do you know where he is now?

That was the queerest thing said the old lady My Oh! that was four years ago last summer Yes it was in the summer for the child was playin out in the front yard I didn't see it myself an I don't know anything about it but I heard he went right into the yard and picked the child up an run down the street the woman after him, screamin an everybody comin out to their doors That was after they was divorced you know I don't know what the trouble was between them but they say she was just as bad as he was and the Lord knows that was bad enough I saw her once an I declare to goodness ——

Yes that's all right broke in Frank but I don't care anything about that Where is he now?

"Bless you! I don't know I heard it said he married agin—married some woman from Blue Island—a widder I b'lieve An she's a vixen they tell me If he couldn't git along with his first woman I don't know what he'll do with this one if all reports are true about her

Do you know where she lives?

Oh I tell you I don't know the first thing in the world about either of em She's a midwife I hear an come to think about it she tended a women that hed a baby over here on S—— street somewhere a couple of weeks ago

"Where does the woman live who had the baby?

I don't know I didn't care enough about it to ask A little bit of a child It was they tell me an ain't expected to live

"Well who told you the woman had a baby?

Sure enough That's so It was the Turner girls told me I don't know how they know Mebbe they're some relation to her or something They don't live here you know They're just here going to school They live over here on N—— street with Mrs Gage I know where the house is, but I don't know the number They're real nice girls and ——

Yes yes I know said Frank I'm ever so much obliged to you I'll go see if I can find the young ladies

He started for N—— street Here was a hot trail If he could find the Turner girls and then the woman who had been attended by the midwife then the midwife herself the wife of the carpenter he was in a fair way way to learn something of Mary Marley

He found Mrs Gage's house without trouble and inquired at the door Do the Misses Turner live here

Yes sir they are just sitting down to dinner

Through an open door Frank saw two young ladies at the dinner table He was so full of his business that he forgot the small formalities of the occasion, and walking into the dining room he said Good evening ladies Do either of you know a lady who had a baby a few days ago?

The young ladies blushed looked very much astonished and half rose from their seats

Frank hastened to apologize And by a rather lengthy explanation he caused the young ladies to grant him pardon for his brusqueness and to fully appreciate the importance of the business at hand But the young ladies did not know where the sick lady lived It was over on B—— street somewhere but just where they did not know They had never been in the house Nor did they know the lady's name It was a queer name—began with an I—Illington or Illingsworth or something like that They had learned by chance of the birth of the baby and really didn't know anything about the matter at all

Frank's hopes sunk but with this thread of a clew he went over to B—— street and began to ring door bells and inquire Do you know a man who lives on this street by the name of Illington or Illingsworth or some such name?

And the answer would come No there's no such man lives around here and the door would close

Frank was about to give it up He was cold and hungry and the hour was getting late

Yes Julia the man who lives in the cottage just beyond the big brick has a name like that It begins with I anyway said a female voice within the house

Frank's hopes went up and he hurried to the cottage His knock brought to the door a big broad shouldered man in his shirt sleeves

Good evening said Frank Does your name begin with I

Well you bet it does My name is Ingelfritz Come in

Frank seized the broad shouldered man by the arm and in melodramatic tones inquired Did your wife have a baby lately?

Well—yes she did said Mr Ingelfritz scratching his head in perplexity and astonishment but I swear I don't know what business that is of yours

Frank hurried to explain that he was looking for the midwife and asked Do you know where she lives

Yes I know where she lives But she hadn't better come to my house again If I had her here now I think I would throw her clean across the street She abused my wife and nearly killed my baby and charged me twice as much as she ought to She's a terror I tell you!

By this time he had found the card for which he had been hunting through his pockets He handed it to Frank The carpenter's wife lived at N—— Thirteenth street Chicago

Frank's feelings were away up in the again He gave the new baby a half dollar to cut its teeth on shook Mr Ingelfritz warmly by the hand and hurried to the station to catch a train

At the house in Thirteenth street a woman answering the door bell said Yes Mr Marley lives in the s—— and the ——. He is now coming down stairs

A keen eyed long whiskered man shook hands with Frank and invited him up stairs

"Mr Marley you have a half sister by your name

Yes

Where is she

"I don't know I haven't heard of her for three years

Frank was struck dumb for a moment Was this the result of his fine work —to run up against a stone wall just as he hoped for success?

You don't mean that" he said pleadingly You know where she is Come man think agin You certainly know where your sister is"

No I don't and I don't want to know where she is d— her! I have no use for her She and I got through with each other a long time ago

But can't you suggest some way for me to find her

No I don't know anything about her But say, I'll tell you what I'll do if you want to find her right bad, if you'll give me $5 I'll go into a trance and tell you where she is"

Here was a new ray of hope "I'll go you, said Frank "Get into your trance right quick and here's your money as soon as you come out of it with Mary's address

Oh but I can't get into a trance any time I want to," replied Marley evasively I must have two or three days, may be a week before one of them catches me

I can't wait so long " said Frank I must know within an hour Here I'll give you $5 to tell me where she is and you needn't go into the trance What do you say?

The carpenter insisted that he didn't know his sister's whereabouts Frank finally drew out of him that she had an old aunt named Murphy who lived at Humboldt Park He seemed to regret having given up this information, for later he declared that the old lady had moved to Milwaukee Frank bade him good night believing that the old aunt was in Humboldt Park and depending on this last clew for the finding of Mary Marley

Early next morning he took a cab and drove to Humboldt Park After much inquiry at the drug stores and groceries he located Mrs Murphy and against hope found the old lady in her cottage "Mrs Murphy you have a niece named Mary Marley Do you know where she is?" he inquired

Oh yes I see her every once in a while She's working for Lawyer K——, at No —— Calumet avenue she replied

Frank did not throw his arms about the old lady's neck and kiss her although he felt like doing so He dived down into his pocket brought up two silver dollars and taking the chances of insulting the old aunt put them in her hand, thanked her and jumped into his cab

He drove at once to the lawyer's residence on Calumet avenue and rang the door bell A sturdy fair haired servant girl appeared at the door He seized her by the wrist and said Your name is Mary Marley? Yes sir said she a little frightened "I know it is

"I'd rather see you than any woman on earth he exclaimed I want you Put on your bonnet and come with me

But I haven't done nothing she cried wrenching her wrist from his hand and won't go with you

I know you haven't Of course you haven't Where's your mistress?

Mrs K—— appeared and after long explanation Frank convinced her that he was all right and that no harm would come to Mary Mrs K—— gave her consent and told Mary she could go if she wished Then followed another long explanation and much argument and persuasion on Frank's part to induce Mary to go to the lawyer's office with him Finally she consented put on her best gown and bonnet and together they drove to Lawyer Booker's office

Frank ushered her into the lawyer's reception room The door of the private office was closed He entered and found Mr Booker and Mr Wall the defendant in the coming trial in consultation with the three detectives who had for a week been looking for Mary Marley

Well Morgan said Lawyer Booker we'll have to give up the Marley girl We haven't time to reach her She's married and gone to Florida

That's too bad said Frank How did you learn this?

These gentlemen have just turned in their report said the lawyer waving his hand toward the detectives

So you couldn't find her? said Frank addressing the detectives

No said one We run down her half brother and found from him that the girl was married about a year ago and went to Florida Just where she is nobody knows

Well now, gentlemen said Frank if you would really like to meet the young lady I'll introduce you to her

He received no answer but a stare from them

He stepped into the reception room seized Mary by the hand led her into the private office and bowing with mock dignity to the three detectives said Gentlemen I have the pleasure of presenting Miss Mary Marley who recently married and went to Florida —Paul Hull in Chicago News

One Secret of Happiness

One of the secrets of happiness consists in finding enjoyment in the genius the fame and the wealth of other people

Miss S—— said a distinguished divine in Alabama one day to his neighbor you have devoted a great deal of care to the cultivation of your flower garden and I wish to say that I am very grateful to you How so inquired the young lady

The flowers are mine and not yours

Ah Miss S—— that is true The flowers are yours but they are in full view from my house they beautify the landscape and I enjoy them as much as you do without having the trouble of taking care of them

There is a great deal of philosophy in that way of looking at your neighbor's goods If a very prosperous friend builds a stately mansion standing across the street and admire its noble proportions do not hurry home to hide yourself in your poorer dwelling with envy gnawing at your heart If he is a great orator hear him and rejoice in his eloquence If he has written a popular book read it and share the general pleasure Genius has wrought its best in sorrow and travail but we may enjoy its works in our hours of ease — New Orleans Picayune

THE KING'S DAUGHTERS.

MARVELOUS GROWTH OF A BEAUTIFUL ORDER OF SISTERS

Its Members Ride in Carriages and Wear Diamonds—They Also Include Hard Working Shop Girls and Cash Girls in Our Big Stores

A richly dressed lady leading a shabby little waif of a girl boarded a train at Hartford one morning last summer and led her little charge through the long train looking inquiringly into the faces of the passengers Evidently she was seeking some kindly person to whose care she might consign the child, which she was sending into the country for a season Seeing no face which inspired her with confidence to ask so great a favor, she retraced her steps to put her charge in care of the conductor, when a passenger beside her a lady removed her wrap and revealed over her heart a tiny silver Maltese cross tied with a purple ribbon Instantly the lady approached her, touched the silver cross, whispered the mysterious words "In his name and told her all her need "In his name " answered the traveler softly, and tenderly lifted the child on her lap and cared for and amused her through the journey as lovingly as though he were her own

A lady, whose elegance of attire and beauty of person attracted the attention and awakened the admiration of all who saw her stepped out of one of the large and fashionable stores of New York to her carriage which stood waiting at the door The wild March wind caught her fluttering silken draperies and rudely tore her cloak from about her As she struggled against it a little silver cross fell from her dress and went tinkling down on the pavement A mite of a girl with a scrap of shawl over her head darted out of the shelter of the doorway, picked up the silver trinket and drew its counterpart from her own shabby little frock "It is the badge of the King's Daughters " said the lady, softly "Are you one too?" She held out both her hands with a smile so gentle and tender that it was more precious to the shivering little girl than the money the lady left in her half frozen hand "In his name"

Who are these royal daughters of the king? What is their mission What is the signification of the silver symbol they wear and the potency of the mystic motto, "In his name?"

In January, 1886, a circle of ten ladies met to discuss and arrange some plan which should unite all Christian women in one grand sisterhood of service Adopting the system of Edward E Hale's Ten Times One clubs they constituted themselves a Central Ten around which should crystallize other Tens of workers, not assuming any authority or responsibility over them, but simply to form a nucleus around which they might cluster, and from which might radiate encouragement, advice and guidance Of the various names proposed for the order that of the King's Daughters was most favorably received and finally adopted the badge of the society was selected in the small silver cross tied with the royal color, the watchword chosen was the simple "In his name" of the apostles of old, and the mottoes of action selected were

"Look forward and not back"
"Look out and not in"
"Look up and not down"
"Lend a hand"

The society as organized had no constitution and no code of laws save the one general regulation that whenever any reasonable request should be made "In his name" it should be granted without question or delay

Never was less said or written, and never so few plans made for any work, as the design of the society was to move silently and steadily, and to secretly accomplish its purpose of bridging the chasm between the rich and the poor, and to unite all women engaged in any kind of good work in such a way as to secure to each the sympathy and co operation of all Yet from almost every state in the Union and from most remote countries over the sea—India, Australia and New Zealand—from people in every walk in life, from pastors of churches, matrons of hospitals, teachers of schools leaders of philanthropic societies, presidents of colleges from the belles of Fifth avenue and the street gamin of the Bowery come tidings of the continual organization of tens upon tens of King's Daughters, until 8,600 silver crosses have been sold and 10,000 members have enrolled their names among the King's Daughters although the society has been organized only two years

As for the kind of work accomplished by this remarkable sisterhood, it is too varied and extensive to be recorded in detail There are Tens that visit the sick, Tens that supply the hospitals and homes with flowers Tens that support foreign missionaries, Tens that sing and Tens that sew Tens that endow beds in hospitals Tens that provide pleasant country homes for deserving poor, and Tens that simply "bridle their tongue" and "endeavor to live in love and charity with all men all In his name"

The cash girls above referred to are known as "the little doorkeepers," whose unique motto is "Lord, keep thou the door of my mouth," and there are Hearts ease Tens of little children who cultivate pansies for the hospitals There are the Quiet Tens in schools and the Courteous Tens who claim that "King's Daughters should ever display the manners of the court" The Old Maids' Tens of helpful unappropriated blessings, and the Old Lady's Ten whose youngest member is more than 80 years old, and whose oldest member donned the silver cross on her 100th birthday the Faithful Tens in guilds the Look up Tens in deaf mutes' homes and even in the Home for Incurables the patients waiting for death have organized themselves into a Considerate Ten who shall endeavor to make their nurses' labors as light as possible One of the young ladies Tens in Boston sent loads of sand to the tenement yards in the city for poor children to play in and the graduating class of a fashionable boarding school calling themselves the Continuing Ten have adopted a little girl, and intend to provide for her and give her all the advantages of culture and education which they have received Musical Tens of the most cultured and gifted ladies in the city devote their talents to the entertainment of the poor and also, through their use in charitable concerts, accumulate funds for the support of various missions thus bringing into use the talent of the wealthy for the benefit of the poor — New York Sun

There are seventy one "champions of England" in games and sports of all sorts

Some men allow their imaginations to April fool them every day of the year

THE PRINCESS OF WALES.

The Most Popular Personage in Great Britain—Her Early Life.

The Princess of Wales is the most popular personage in Great Britain. So far as the institution of royalty is concerned it can be truly said of her that her life is the most valuable in the kingdom. So long as she lives her popularity will be sufficient to keep the cause of royaly well protected from popular innovation I have tried to obtain from those who know the Princess of Wales well the secret of her great popularity She is not a brilliant woman, she has never written anything, and in conversation she never impresses any one with the idea of her having any particular originality or striking force of character In ordinary society, without the advantage of her position, she would make but little impression. She is excessively ladylike and refined She has a most marvelous beauty, which chiefly consists in regular features, a fair complexion and a perfectly serene and placid expression.

The most remarkable feature of her good looks is the preservation of her youthful appearance In the broad glare of daylight she looks today as young if not younger than her eldest daughter Her figure is also slim and slight as that of a young girl She dresses with exquisite taste and appears to enjoy general society very much The secret of her popular charm is said to be this She has the rare and gracious faculty of impressing people who come in contact with her in the casual meeting of a general reception or a levee with her genuine cordiality People who have been presented to her and who have simply seen her bow and smile and perhaps have heard a half dozen words of commonplace greeting, are the ones who are the most wildly enthusiastic over her Her bearing before the public constitutes her chief charm Every one is led to believe that she is the most gracious and winning personage in the kingdom It is this outward suggestion upon the part of the Princess of Wales of brilliant graciousness that has captivated and thoroughly charmed the British public Those who know her best say that a more intimate acquaintance with her does not bear out the public estimate She is thoroughly refined accomplished and self possessed but is not interesting in a general conversation

While I was on the continent last month I heard a number of interesting stories concerning the early life of the Princess of Wales These stories are not particularly new and I do not propose to allude to them except to give the exact income of her father before he was called to the throne of Denmark This prince lived in the most obscure poverty for a number of years He had an income of exactly $1 200 a year There were five children to be supported and educated from this beggarly sum The young ladies of this household learned to cook to sew and to do all kinds of housework. They were obliged to make their own dresses for many years No members of any family so obscurely placed have risen to more brilliant positions than this Danish family The head of the family became the king of Denmark His oldest son is, of course the crown prince of that country Another son is the king of Greece His three daughters are the Princess of Wales the Czarina of Russia and the Duchess of Cumberland —T C Crawford in New York World

Where Panama Hats Are Made

Why is it they make such wonderful hats at Panama and nowhere else? asked the reporter

"On the contrary replied the hatter, "these wonderful hats are not made at Panama and are made somewhere else No Panama hat was ever made at Panama They came to be called by that name because Panama merchants first made them known outside of local markets The best Panama hats are made in Guayaquil They are woven by native women out of the fiber of the pita palm This fiber is generally spun or stripped by these skillful artists into slender threads ten and fifteen feet long although it can be stripped into almost any length with care The braiding or weaving is all done with the fiber held below the surface of water which keeps it pliable and preserves the peculiarities of its texture An ordinary Panama hat made of several pieces of fiber costs $5 at first hands in Guayaquil That seems a trifle high but it takes a woman three weeks to braid a hat of that kind and it will wear forever Finer grades require more delicate threads and longer time in making —New York Evening Sun

Sympathetic, Yet Cruel

It is strange by the way, how easily the sympathies of the majority of mankind can be excited in certain directions while in others they are absolutely irresponsive People are so hard so unsympathetic with those who are brought into daily contact with them—so full of pity for those of whom they know nothing so mean, so cruel often to their own families, their servants and their work people —so ready to lavish mischievous charity upon strangers of whom they have heard some tale of woe! In one of the last numbers of The Charity Organization Review the story was told of a London business man who turned away two of his clerks because times were so hard and immediately sent £50 to the fund for the unemployed, to whose ranks he had contributed those two —Atlanta Constitution

Paying Street Car Fare

I would not pay a woman's fare in a street car Why? because I wouldn't that's all And if you insist on an explanation I have nothing to offer except this that it is an unwritten but inexorable law of the maids and matrons of this land that every female who rides must open her own sachel, take out her own pocketbook close her sachel open her pocketbook, put her nickel in her mouth open her sachel close her pocketbook put pocketbook in sachel close sachel and then taking her nickel from between her gleaming celluloid teeth give it to the conductor and thus pay her fare I don't know where the law came from or how the sex got hold of it but it's the law all the same and we live up to it —"Maud in Globe Democrat

HOTEL LIFE IN CHINA.

COMPANIONS WHO SMOKE AND EAT PEANUTS

Sleeping on a Rude Bench Covered with Reed Mats and Provided with a Wooden Pillow—Bill of Fare for Supper—A Wakeful Night

An official in big tortoise shell spectacles examines my passport, reading it slowly and deliberately aloud in peculiar sing song tones to the crowd, who listen with all absorbing attention He then orders the people to direct me to a certain hittim, or inn This inn blossoms forth upon my, as yet, unaccustomed vision as a peculiarly vile and dingy little hovel, smoke blackened and untidy as a village smithy Half a dozen rude benches covered with reed mats and provided with uncomfortable wooden pillows, represent what sleeping accommodations the place affords

Several other lodgers occupy the room in common with myself, some are smoking tobacco and others are industriously "hitting the pipe " The combined fumes of opium and tobacco are well nigh unbearable, but there is no alternative The next bench to mine is occupied by a peripatetic vendor of drugs and medicines Most of his time is consumed in smoking opium in dreamy oblivion to all else, save the sensuous delights embodied in that operation itself Occasionally however, when preparing for another smoke, he addresses me at length in about one word of pigeon English to a dozen of simon pure Cantonese In a spirit of friendliness he tenders me the freedom of his pipe and a little box of opium, which is, of course, "declined with thanks

MORTAR AND PESTLE

Long into the midnight hours my garrulous companions sit around and talk and smoke and eat peanuts Musquitoes likewise contribute to the general inducement to keep awake and after the others have finally lain down my ancient next neighbor produces a small mortar and pestle and busies himself in pounding drugs For this operation he assumes a pair of large, round spectacles that in the dimly lighted apartment and its nocturnal associations are highly suggestive of owls and owlish wisdom The old quack works away at his mortar regardless of the approach of daybreak, now and then pausing to adjust the wick in his little saucer of grease, or to indulge in the luxury of a peanut

The proprietor of the hittim seems overjoyed at my liberality as I present him a ten cent string of tsin for the night's lodgings Small as it sounds, this amount is probably three or four times more than he obtains from his Chinese guests

AT ANOTHER HOTEL

The hittim of Lo pow is somewhat superior to that of yesterday, it is a two storied building and the proprietor hustles me up stairs in short order, and locks me in This is to prevent any possible hostility from the crowd that immediately swarms the place for while in his house he is in a measure held responsible for my treatment The bicycle is kept down stairs, where it performs the office of a vent for the rampant curiosity of the thousands who besiege the proprietor for a peep at myself

A little cup and a teapot of hot tea is brought me at once, and my order taken for supper, the characters on a limited written vocabulary proving invaluable as an aid toward making my gastronomic preferences understood A dish of boiled fish, pickled ginger, chicken entrees young onions together with rice enough to feed a pig form the ingredients of a very good Chinese meal Chop sticks are, of course, provided, but as yet, my dexterity in the manipulation of these articles is decidedly of the negative order, and so my pocket knife performs the dual office of knife and fork, for the rice, one can use, after a manner the little porcelain dipper provided for ladling an evil smelling liquid over that staple

Bread there is none in China, rice is the bread of both this country and Japan During the night one gets a reminder of the bekjees of Constantinople in the performances of a night policeman, who passes by at intervals loudly beating a drum This together with roystering musquitoes, and a too liberal indulgence in strong tea banishes sleep to night almost as effectually as the pounding of the old drug vendor's pestle did at Chun Kong hoi —Thomas Stevens in Outing

Exciting Causes of Malaria.

The circumstances under which malaria prevails as a local disease though sufficiently marked are yet in some degree complicated and perplexing It is certain that the exciting cause of the disease is something present in invisible effluvia from the surface of the earth It seems almost as certain that decomposing or decomposed vegetable matter is the source of the infection yet the appearance of malaria in such a place as the rock of Gibralter, which is characterized by an entire absence of vegetation, presents an apparent exception which prevents us from definitely deciding that vegetable matter alone can produce the malarial infection Moisture is necessary to produce the poison, yet moisture alone, or even with the necessary degree of heat, is not sufficient on the contrary it appears that if only the soil whence malarial effluvia have arisen could be kept permanently soaked with moisture there would be no infection

The soil must first be for a while sodden with moisture, then dried, before the invisible effluvia—the marsh miasma—become dangerous The heat necessary to produce the poison must be somewhat greater than 60 degs and somewhat less than 80 degs between these limits, but not outside them, heat does its poison generating work We have in these conditions alone a certain power of influencing malaria as has been shown by repeated examples —Richard A Proctor in Inter Ocean

Carlyle and His Cigar

An English paper declares that "one of the saddest domestic tragedies in modern literature was largely due to no other cause than that Mrs Carlyle had not learnt to like a cigar " Carlyle was leaving once for Scotland in 1851 and went to his wife for a parting kiss with a lighted cigar in his mouth She resented this Though Carlyle constantly fell out with his wife he never fell out with his mother, simply because the old lady had been brought up on tobacco and mother and son always smoked their pipes of peace together in the kitchen —New York Sun

There are now over eighty miles of electric railways in the United States Eighteen towns have plants in operation, varying from one to eleven miles in length Contracts have been let for roads in seventeen other towns, and fifty nine more are projected —Chicago Times

Fruits of Experience.

Life Insurance Superintendent—Great Cæsar! Another $100,000 gone on Mr Strongman dead at 40

Secretary—Yes sir, and the president of the Thirty Mile a Day association is very low We've got $50,000 risked on him, and then there's Bullyboy, the champion sprinter, just buried, $20,000 gone on him, and we had $500,000 risked on stroke oars, pedestrians, pugilists, etc all dead within a week.

"There isn't a moment to loose. Telegraph all the agents to insure the sick and dying If we don't get more invalids and fewer athletes we'll be swamped."—Omaha World.

A Family Trust.



Old Friend—And how are the boys getting along?

Proud Father — Splendidly, splendidly They both live in the same town and both are getting rich

"Glad to hear it very glad The elder one, I remember learned the trade of shoe making What is the other one?"

"He's a corn doctor "—Omaha World.

Forgot Themselves.

"My beautiful Choolia, I neffer tire of luking at your lofely hair!"

The young couple sat in the elegant parlor of a hotel, enjoying a tete-a tete. They were on their wedding tour Julia Van Siankins, the beautiful Pennsylvania heiress, who had met the distinguished foreign nobleman, Count de Bergamot while on a visit to her friends in the metropolis, had yielded to the impulsive ardor with which the count pressed his suit, and after a brief courtship the two were married. Life looked blissful and romantic to the ecstatic young couple, and a future full of rose embowered vistas, endless moonlight reveries and the dreamy dolce far niente of far away tropical Edens, whose existence was guessed by both but unspoken by either, rose before their rapturous vision.

The head of the beautiful bride rested confidingly on the shoulder of her husband, the noble Count de Bergamot, and at the sound of his voice she looked up

"I am glad my dear count" she said "that my hair pleases you "

Lifting the lovely head from his shoulder the noble foreigner ran his fingers through the wavy masses of her golden hair for a few moments in silence, and then with a deferential suggestive inflection of voice he absently said

Have a shampoo sir?

Recovering himself as his bride looked at him with a start of surprise he drew from his pocket a rather lean wallet, took a bank note from it and handed it to her

"My tear Choolia, he said, "let me haf te happiness of giffing you my first present of pinmonish!"

The fair bride took the note looked at the figures that indicated its denomination, tapped in a mechanical way on the center table and called out in a shrill voice

"Cash!" —Chicago Tribune

Simply That

He was apparently making a bee line for police headquarters His clothes were torn and soiled, his whiskers full of cotton batting, his hands cut and bleeding and the officer who met him promptly exclaimed

"Right down to the first corner, and then turn to the left The sergeant will hear your case."

"What case?"

"Don't you want the gang arrested?"

"For what? No one has done anything to me "

"They haven't! Why I thought from your looks that'——

"Oh come off! I'm simply moving into another house "—Detroit Free Press.

An Annoying Loss



Mistress—Why, Bridget I thought you were going out this afternoon!

Bridget—Shure, mum ond I intinded to but it's not mesilf that can found me umbrella bad cess to it!—Texas Siftings

Plants and Babies

Doctor—I'm afraid you don't take the baby out doors often enough

Mother—Nonsense She catches cold every time she goes out. I'm sick of this air bath foolishness.

"But my dear madam, you know flowers can't get along without sunshine ——

"Well flowers can't get along without wet feet, either "—Omaha World.

Didn't Catch That Boy

Gentleman—I suppose you make as many trips up as down during the day don't you sonny?

New Elevator Boy—Yes, sir in the mornings when the people are going to work all the trips is up, and when they close up in the afternoons all the trips is down —Judge.

In Boston

Customer—I would like a pair of trousers

Floor Walker—Trousers? Yes, sir About what price sir?

Customer—Oh three or four dollars

Floor Walker—John, show this gentleman to the pants counter —Philadelphia Call.

A Leading Question

"For hiccough hold the breath " writes a gentleman who pretends to know what to do when other people don't. Will the gentleman tell us how to let go of the hiccough long enough to get a firm grip on the breath? —Minneapolis Tribune.

No Place for Style

There is no place where style counts so little as in the lining of a pocketbook.—Dansville Breeze.

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